

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

The Pump Is Broke

ALTHOUGH he has been at it for five years President Roosevelt still seems to think that what the country needs is another "pump priming."

Rich man's son, never having earned a dollar in private business and never having shouldered responsibility other than the political honor won him by a Hollywood speaking voice, the president had little conception in the beginning what billions of added debt would mean for the common people of his country, and now at the end, plainly shows he never really knew what road he was on when spending those billions.

Had Mr. Roosevelt ever fought any business problems of his own, with his living actually at stake, then he would understand what "priming a pump" for five years actually means. But a man whose head is clouded with billions can't be expected to understand 50 cents.

"Priming the pump" reminds me. Years ago on the farm we were taking in hay, and taking in hay calls for lots of cold well water. But the pump was cranky, and early that morning we started priming it.

We primed it off and on, all day long, never getting back more than half the water we poured in, and depending meanwhile on drinking water brought to us from the house in a bucket.

At the end of the day we got mad and snatched the pump out of the well. At the bottom of the shaft we found the valve wasn't working. The nut had fallen off.

Well, this national picture of "priming the pump" is different in only two respects—the valve is at the top instead of the bottom of the well, and the darn nut simply won't fall off.

No conscientious Democrat owes anything to his party standard-bearer in the White House when the man defends five years of recklessness and confusion by saying that the road out is to push further in.

The party, after all, is more than the president—it is an institution that includes senators, congressmen, and the rank and file of citizens who by their original constitution are guaranteed protection against the whims and vagaries and pride of one man and one man's rule.

Some time ago this newspaper became convinced that Mr. Roosevelt was a better starter of things than he was a finisher.

His plans on paper are beautiful, but his workshop is disorderly, his crew is mutinous, and his bank is broke.

The best thing for the Democratic party is to switch its confidence and support from the White House to the party majority in Congress.

There is strength in numbers, as the saying goes, and some of the trenchant behind the New Yorker's bookish policies may avert slaughter of the party nominee in 1940.

Brown Files for Prosecutor Post

Ben Cravens Seeks Re-Election as 4th District Congressman

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Ben Cravens of Fort Smith filed for re-election as congressman from the Fourth district.

Representative Lyle Brown of Arkansas filed as a candidate for prosecuting attorney from the Eighth district.

Richard Whitney Becomes Convict

Bankruptcy Proceedings Follow Sentence to Penitentiary

OSWING, N. Y., (AP)—Richard Whitney, until lately a symbol of integrity and power in the world of finance, dropped his name Tuesday to become convict No. 94835 in the Sing Sing prison.

The former broker who served as president of the New York Stock Exchange for five years, was rushed from the Old Tombs prison in New York city, taken aboard a train for Ossining, N. Y., and placed in a striped, bathed, questioned and given a suit of gray shoddy.

As these formalities went on in the prison, bankruptcy schedules were filed before a referee in New York city showing that the combined liabilities of Whitney and the firm he dominated, exceeded the combined assets by more than \$11,000,000.

The firm's liabilities were put at \$7,654,659, and included \$541 in taxes due the old age benefit fund and \$1,196 due to employees. Its assets were shown as \$1,161,345.

Whitney's personal liabilities were listed at \$5,646,719 and his assets at \$1,077,432.

Whitney began serving a five-to-ten-year sentence for grand larceny imposed upon him Monday for having misused \$214,000 worth of securities entrusted to his care by the New York Yacht Club and members of his family.

He took the whole thing with the same grim composure he has shown since March 8 when his firm crashed. Five prisoners accompanied him to Sing Sing, two of them handcuffed to him. Five thousand persons swarmed in and around Grand Central station but Whitney did not wince. Nor did he show any dismay when the big gate closed behind him for at least three years and four months, the minimum he must serve if he gets time off for good behavior.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Thursday, occasional showers in west portion Thursday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938

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F. D. INSISTS ON TAX

Packed House Is Expected to See Stage Show Here

Curtain to Rise at 8 p. m. Thursday on "The Gay 90's"

AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Has Cast of 70 Local Persons—Is Band Benefit Performance

Thursday night at 8 o'clock the curtain at the city hall auditorium will rise on "The Gay 90's." Under sponsorship of the Hope Band Auxiliary, the production is staged with a cast of over 70 local men who will perform as belles and heroes with true thespian abandon.

Ticket sales point to a crowded house, according to Mrs. H. B. Barr, ticket chairman.

Two acts of hilarious comedy accompanied by music, dancing and other specialty numbers will round out an hour and forty-five minutes.

The first act of "The Gay 90's" is a trial in those days when a breach of promise suit was something to "write home about."

Dr. W. A. Alexander as court judge abandons his usual gentle demeanor to become a severe magistrate. He is assisted by "Clerk" R. S. Woodward.

Dotty (Milton Eason) who like the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, gets her man, is suing Dennis Casey (K. T. Coplin).

A League of Nations jury presides in the box. One seers them and sees a Dutchman (Otha Taylor) a Frenchman (L. W. Erwin) a Jew (A. Reynerson) Mae West (Nallon Wyler) a deaf deaconess (John Owen) a former judge (Frank Rider) and a Swede (Blythe White).

Witnesses Edwin Stuart and Charles Pinkley almost prove that the first man hasn't a chance. Attorneys T. E. Delzell and J. W. Harper do prove it.

Decides to "Marry" Her

Having weighed the evidence Judge Alexander decides both should be long. K. T. Coplin decides rather than pay the \$50,000 that it might be cheaper to "marry the girl" and so ends the first act.

The wedding scene is committal with all the fixings and trimmings. The bride's mother (Wingfield Stroud) is anxious that "her" daughter be properly married. Her husband (Herbert Griffin) would live up the stiff affair were he just given the chance to talk.

Thomas Cannon and James Cheatum in their respective roles as best man and maid of honor, must ruin "Iverson" Jim Bearden's plans for a perfect wedding.

One of the wedding highlights in the dainty Do-Do-Done done by L. P. Huggason, J. A. McLeary, Jack Sullivan, Richard Fenwick, A. M. Hovey, Fred Luck, Floyd Crank, A. Reynerson, Hollis Luck, Pink W. Taylor, Jimmy Cook, John Greene, Ed Lavender, R. M. Trout.

Merely the flower girls skip to the tunes of the Hill Billies. They are: Steve Atkins, Dexter Bailey, Clifford Franks, "Speedy" Hutton, Jay James, Lyman Armstrong, Billy Robinson, Allen Phipps, A. W. Stubbeman, Wayne England, E. T. Wayne, Tom Kinner, George Ware, Ray Turner, Arthur Everett, Raymond Robins, Edwin Dossert, George Greenleaf, Dr. A. C. Kohn, E. C. Denney, Albert Patton, Ronald Bearden, Rufus Williams, Curtis Robertson, Ernie Archer, Willard Bateman, Jimmie Jones, Jay Huggason, Benny Wellborn, Jimmie Embree.

Some Special Acts

Between act specialties include a number of dances from the Oglethorpe school of dancing, a bit of "muller-dranner" done by E. P. Young, Newt Bundy, Donald Moore, Jimmy Cook and C. B. Presley, an old fashion buck and wing number by Hollis Luck and A. Reynerson, and other participants not mentioned.

All in all it sounds like a fine show. Band mothers keep saying "Don't regret you missed it."

Scout Official to Be in Hope Friday

Miss Eleanor Bonham Coming Here in Interest of Girl Scouts

Miss Eleanor Bonham, national field representative of Girl Scouts, will be in Hope Friday to conduct a school of instruction for local girl scouts.

The school of instruction includes a 16-hour training course for girl scout leaders, work with troop committees, and to make group and individual contacts.

A luncheon will be given in honor of Miss Bonham at 1 p. m. Friday at Hotel Barlow. All persons who are interested are asked to notify Mrs. Robert Campbell in order that reservations may be made for the luncheon meeting.

Rotenberry Bill for Pensions Is Treasury Suicide

State Commissioner Haynie Says Cost Over 2 Millions

PAY \$50 A MONTH

Commissioner Warns State Conference of Social Work

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—State Welfare Commissioner Gussie Haynie told the Arkansas Conference of Social Work here Wednesday that the proposed \$50 per month pensions for the aged and blind in Arkansas would involve a monthly outlay of \$2,152,800.

She described the financial implications of the plan as "so staggering that they are beyond our comprehension."

She referred to the Rotenberry proposed initiated act prospectively to be submitted to the next general election calling for such pensions, without mentioning it by name.

3 Hope Citizens Get State Funds

Are Paid for "Voluntary" Welfare Work During 1935

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Warrants totaling \$2,000 were distributed by State Auditor Humphrey Wednesday to 52 persons in payment for "voluntary" services rendered by them in 1935 for county units of the State Welfare Department.

The money was appropriated by the 1937 legislature, and represented 20 per cent of the total claims against the fund.

Payments included: Clara S. Koonce, Hope, \$57.96; Charles F. Reynerson, Hope, \$42.80; and Jo D. Darling, Hope, \$17.39.

Phipps May Run for Governorship

Ousted Education Commissioner Considers Being Candidate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (AP)—State Education Commissioner E. W. Phipps, whose removal from office becomes effective Friday, being succeeded by Alfred North Little Rock, obtained a blank corrupt practices pledge from Secretary of State C. G. Hall Tuesday.

"I have not decided whether to run for governor or not," Phipps said. Following his ouster by the state board of education last week, the commissioner charged Governor Bailey engineered his removal and said he might seek the office of governor himself in the forthcoming campaign.

"I have got my pledge and have been reading the law," Phipps said. "Many letters have come in from all over the state urging me to run."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one leave a tip when he has had a drink standing at a bar?

2. If a friend is calling for you in his car, is it important that you be ready at the appointed time?

3. Should a house guest try to discipline her hostess's children?

4. Is it a good idea for a house guest to count on borrowing such things as a bathing suit or evening wrap from her hostess?

5. Should one complain of the way his host has mixed a drink?

What would you do if—

As you are about to board a bus you meet an acquaintance—

(a) Pay both your fares?

(b) Pay your own fare and let him pay his?

(c) Hand him your fare to pay for you?

Answers

1. It is not necessary to tip at a bar for one drink, but if a person has several, he should tip.

2. Yes.

3. No.

4. No. She should go prepared for the entire visit.

5. No. No more than he would complain of the food he is served.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—"

A Prelude to Easter



They tell not, neither do they spin—but lilies like these will gladden the hearts of the faithful all over the world on Easter morning. Symbolic of the purity of the Savior, the lilies pictured above were grown near Santa Cruz, Calif., to be shipped to cities in the east and middle west. Stretching for miles, the lily fields present a picture of striking beauty, enhanced (don't you think?) by the presence of pretty Gloria Daily, shown surrounded by some of the 75,000 blooms grown in the region.

New York City Preparing for Big Easter Parade This Year

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Her Easter Shopping Done Early—Berlin Wrote an Easter Song Hit

NEW YORK, (AP)—A few seasons ago a psychologist clapped delighted hands on Fifth Avenue and said that the Easter Parade was one of the best clinical studies of crowd behaviorism and exhibitionism that he had ever encountered. This year should be no exception—so pick your standing room early.

By GEORGE ROSS

One of those who did her Easter shopping early was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She got into town the other day, went to her favorite department store and selected two ensembles in less than 50 minutes—a new record for the course.

Style Forecast

This may not be a peak year but it is safe to predict that traffic will be at a standstill and that huge throngs will gather about the several fashionable churches from which, in the latest creations, the ladies and gentlemen of the 400 will emerge hoping that a news cameraman will not be far away. The Easter parade is important as a style forecast; it was on that day that the Eugene hit of unlamented memory made its first appearance.

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Easter On the Bawley

"Easter Parade," incidentally, was one of Irving Berlin's best song hits—he played it in the famous Bowery rendezvous, "Nigger Mike's," where he was a singing waiter.

Back to those bold and boisterous days the great songwriter had the privilege of heaving a young hooper out onto the sidewalk. That was George White (of the Scandals). The establishment still stands today, and as the Chinatown sightseeing buses wend their way through Pell Street the Barker points to it with pride and relates its ancient history.

Piney Grove School Officials Elected

The Piney Grove school board elected the following officers, teachers and bus drivers for the 1938-39 term at a meeting held April 2.

Walker Chambliss, president; Gordon Richards, secretary; Shelby L. Jones, principal; J. W. Denton, intermediate; Mrs. Lola Blackwood, primary department.

Clifton Reed and Lyle Easterling were elected bus drivers.

A Thought

The deadliest sin were the consciousness of no sin. —Curlye.

Strikes at Senate

Repeal of Tax on Undeclared Profit

Senate Will "Stand Pat" Against F. D., Harrison Declares

A SPENDING SPREE

New Dealers Get Ready to Prime the Pump All Over Again

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt repeated Wednesday the administration's insistence on retention of the principle of the undistributed profits tax.

He wrote the chairmen of the senate finance and the house ways and means committees, attacking the provisions of the senate bill which would eliminate the undistributed profits tax imposed by business, and would substitute a flat capital profits tax for the graduated system now employed.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Harrison of Mississippi, who led the senate fight for the changes opposed by the president, said:

"The senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted by the senate."

New "Pump Primer"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt and his economic advisors worked at top speed Wednesday to complete a new recovery and relief program, apparently agreed upon at a lengthy conference Tuesday night at the White House.

While the conferees did not disclose any details, it was indicated that the keystone would be a proposal to spend \$1.5 billion dollars on public works as a means of reviving business and industry.

Conference With F. D.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt summoned five cabinet officers and the chiefs of his major spending agencies to the White House Tuesday night to discuss his forthcoming message to congress on the business slump and relief. Those called included:

Secretary of State Hull.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who directed the huge public works program with which the administration sought to "prime the pump" of business in the early days of the New Deal.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Postmaster General Farley.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who said Monday that the business situation required some government aid.

Harry Hopkins, work relief administrator, who has been the administration's biggest spender in the past.

Jerse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which congress recently authorized to make \$1,500,000,000 of long-term industrial and public works loans.

James Roosevelt, the president's son and secretary, and Stephen Early, his press secretary.

"Pump-Priming" Unlikely

On Capitol Hill some usually well-informed legislators were inclined to doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would recommend "pump-priming"—that is, outlays for heavy public works—clearance and the like—in his coming message to congress on relief spending and the general economic situation.

The message, Mr. Roosevelt said, positively would go to congress Tuesday. He added he probably would follow it up with a radio address that evening.

A proposal that \$1,250,000,000 be appropriated for the general lighter work relief projects of the Works Progress Administration is expected. Opposition forces, frankly seeing little prospect of rejecting such a proposal, are concentrating on a fight to earmark the sum or most of it for use for definite purposes.

President Denies 'Tiff'

President Roosevelt interrupted his work on new relief spending recommendations, to deny that he and Vice President Garner had engaged in a "tiff" about "pump-priming" expenditures or anything else.

In answer to questions of newsmen, he said he had called Garner's attention to a published article saying the vice president thought the administration should let business alone. Garner denied having given such an interview, the president said, and that was all there was to it.

Close friends of the vice president have repeatedly described him as opposed to "pump-priming." Some were disposed to interpret Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he and Garner had not disagreed on that subject, as meaning that no "pump-priming" recommendation would be made. A new public works program has been under consideration by the president, however, and its advocates continued to hope for his approval.

Hope Track Squad in Triangle Meet

Will Engage Prescott and Arkadelphia Thursday Night

The Hope High School track team will enter a triangular meet Thursday night between Hope, Prescott and Arkadelphia High School at the athletic stadium in Prescott.

The triangular meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Hope High School squad will leave Hope Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

All persons having available room in their automobiles are urged by Coach Hammons to provide transportation for members of the team.

It will be the first track event of the season for the Bobcats who will be taken to Little Rock Saturday to enter the "Big 15" conference clash, provided automobiles can be obtained for transportation.

The 880 and mile relay team is composed of Masters, Bright, H. Taylor and Eiken.

Fulkerson does the high jumping and handles the javelin, with Eason and Stone handling the weights.

D. Fuller, R. Taylor, N. Green and possibly two or three other athletes will be taken on the trip. Coach Hammons said.

Pilkinton to Address Presbyterian Group

James H. Pilkinton of Hope will address the regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the Church at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the church. All members are urged to attend.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which word in each of the following lists does not belong there?

1. Feline, saline, porcine, entwine, equine.

2. Bayon, ailet, peninsula, strait, golf.

3. Gauguin, Chavez, Renoir, Kunyoshi, Benton.

4. Tort, appeal, petition, colophon, pleading.

5. Duodenum, cardiac, molhybdenum, encephalus, hyoid.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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How Not to Be Entertaining

COULD the movies stand just a little more evidence of the force of adult ideas behind them without suffering a drop in their entertainment value?

The question suggests itself after a reading of the annual report of Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. "The Czar" can only be applauded for his exhortation to the industry to stifle its impulses to use its talents for propaganda, and his reminder that "the function of the entertainment screen is to entertain." But just how narrowly should the industry permit its efforts to be confined by its desire to carry out these ideas?

PROPAGANDA with a capital P can ordinarily be detected instantaneously in any form of art. An overzealousness in attempting to avoid it, however, can induce a kind of oversensitiveness in the faculty of detecting odors, and lead to the indiscriminate rejection of all material bearing the faintest scent of an idea.

It might be good to suggest in a tactful way to motion picture producers that evidence of some intent beyond the production of entertainment in its more shallow sense does not necessarily imply the presence of propaganda. It might be good to remind them that Broadway a few years ago discovered, greatly to its profit, that theatergoers long undernourished on theatrical whipped desserts would stampede a show that served them something they could get their teeth into.

It might be good to remind them also that effort toward no end but entertainment in a superficial sense is as likely to produce exceedingly dull fare as effort toward no end but propagandizing. Entertainment is more than skin deep.

It is to be hoped that a propaganda phobia in Hollywood will not consign to the ash can the kinds of ideas that brought us such pictures as All Quiet on the Western Front, Dead End, Zola, The Man Who Reclaimed His Head, and Winesap.

Happy Days

BEFORE you know it the human race just won't have any problems left with which it can occupy its mind.

The heritage of the ages is certainly some heritage, but it can't hold a candle to the intellectual fortune this age is busy amassing for the benefit of the next. The imagination is staggered, for instance, by the vast implications of the latest contribution of the field of architecture to the field of human welfare.

The man who recently discovered, through an adventure in mathematics, the first new architectural curve to be landed on in centuries probably thought he had uncovered a gem valuable only to architecture. But no. The general public learns the true importance of the curve when it is discovered that its application to the design of race tracks not only makes the course faster but keeps all the horses closer to the stands.

Obviously it's only a step now to the application of human endeavor in the field of curve improvement to the problems of sagging business and employment graphs. Isn't the outlook wonderful? It's a pity this generation can't stick around for another generation.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Rheumatic Heart Disease in Children

(No. 500)
As a part of the tendency to rheumatic conditions in children, there appears the condition called rheumatic heart disease. It is responsible today for the permanent crippling of many young children and not infrequently it causes death.

It seems to affect particularly the children of the poor and those who have suffered for a long time with chronic infections of the nose and throat, yet it is also found among the well-to-do. Apparently exposure to damp is a factor of considerable importance. Some cases occur in children who do not seem to have any other symptoms of rheumatic character, but these are the exception.

In this condition the responsible agent apparently enters the blood stream, perhaps from the nose and throat, and then attacks the muscle, the lining and the covering of the heart.

Occasionally the first sign is a sudden disturbance of the heart itself but in most instances there are preliminary sore throats and fever; during such an attack the heart may be found enlarged. Perhaps also there are murmurs to be heard with the stethoscope, indicating that the heart is not performing its work normally. In some cases a rapid heart is the first indication that the heart is finding difficulty in doing its work.

A child with active rheumatic conditions is usually found to be pale, tired, irritable, to be without appetite, and to have some shortness of breath. Such children are usually excitable and emotional. Occasionally they find difficulty in sleeping and do not rest well at night, getting up and walking sometimes shrieking during sleep.

larged; most often there are murmurs, indicating that the valves do not function satisfactorily. Occasionally, also, there are signs indicating that the pericardium (or cover of the heart) has been inflamed so that motion of the heart gives rise to sounds of rubbing. Inflammation of this covering of the heart causes the tissues to pour out fluid as a means of protection. Sometimes by use of the X-ray as well as by the usual physical tests, this enlargement will become apparent.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

A Country Doctor Remembers

Rich in homespun philosophy and humor and filled with enough medical adventures for a dozen volumes, "Fifty Years A Country Doctor," by Dr. William N. Macartney (Dutton: \$3.50), is a saga of that hardy, wealthy-in-friends though poor-in-purse practitioner, now fast disappearing from the American scene.

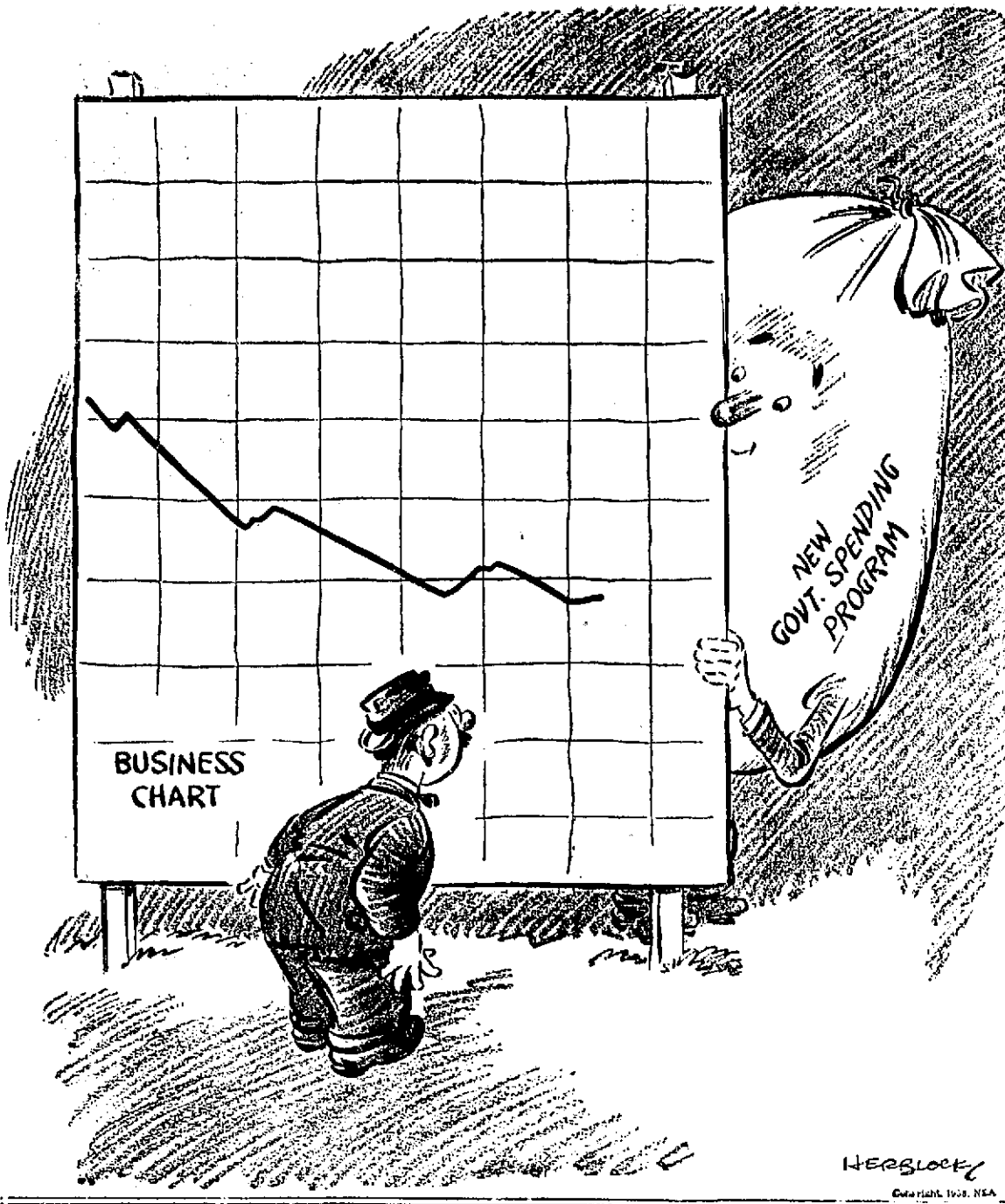
Dr. Macartney is a story-teller par excellence, and he has gone deep into the memories of a half century of ministering to a northern New York state community of farmers, French Canadians and Indians to fill his book with innumerable anecdotes of fact and fun. No gloomy tome of the martyrdom of self-sacrificing medicine is this.

The country doctor, Macartney writes, is nearly absolute monarch of his own domain, however small. "He can follow his cases from generation to generation... he can live his own life. And there is plenty of work to make a good living."

Macartney's books also discuss most of the common ailments of his patients, and tells remedies and treatment he has employed.

Whether his advice is worthy must be left to the judgment of the medical profession.—T. H.

Just Around the Corner



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Who 'Help' You Learn to Help Themselves—That Is the Way They Build Up Self-Confidence

(No. 63)

Perhaps you consider your little child's anxiety to help you put the pans away or pull the sheet straight while you make the bed, as just another of his childish notions.

But this is something to heed. It is a forerunner of things to come, this budding of "work-habit," the most

needed habit in this great world.

Instead of saying, "No, darling, better let mother do it," you will reap a real harvest someday if you co-operate with this urge. Use this little zephyr of the "play mood" as a seed and water it with bright encouragement and a lot of praise.

Let him do everything he wants to do that smells of work. Encourage him gradually as the months pass, to do a little more than he wants to do. Provide small tasks.

Say, "I wonder if you can get your own rubbers out of the closet." And after awhile, "Get your own rubbers and put them on." Proudly, he will show you that he can. And another day say, "Let's see if you can get your shirt on by yourself, fellow."

"Yes, I can," he may challenge you. "See?" And on goes the shirt, wrong side out. Let it stay. He has built a big bridge this way, so let it stand. The day will come when you can say, "Dress yourself, dear."

Gradually lead this small treasure of yours to do more and more things to help himself. He won't be good at it,

but he will get a grip on his natural leanings, undoubtedly, by beginning at three, or even better still, two. All things will not be play. Mix it a little. Don't persist in fooling him. Don't comment too much either, except to smile and encourage sincerely. Take much for granted.

What we are trying to instill are voluntary attempts to do things outside of regular routine. The child who volunteers to feed his cat is putting forth his first steps not only of work-habit, but of initiative.

He will be erratic, of course, changing his mind from day to day, but even small spurts at initiative are priceless. Tell him that kitty would rather eat when he fixes the saucer. Invent. Do not notice the spilled milk.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

and often he will balk, but if you can get a grip on his natural leanings, undoubtedly, by beginning at three, or even better still, two. All things will not be play. Mix it a little. Don't persist in fooling him. Don't comment too much either, except to smile and encourage sincerely. Take much for granted.

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Producers Get Headaches Guessing at the Trend

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: A story is told of a couple of movie executives who were discussing the current Hollywood panic. "What we'll have to do," said one, "is get to work and make some good pictures."

"Oh, don't get excited," soothed the other man. "There must be an easier way than that."

Nevertheless, the industry is in general agreement that good pictures would be the solution of its troubles. Good, substantial pictures with more action and less talk, with more emphasis on story values and less attention to the costly whims of arty theorists.

The movie-makers would give a lot to know whether the fans are fed up with musicals, and whether they're tired of sophisticated slapsstick. Do they want westerns, murder mysteries, fantasy or what? I'll stick my neck out far enough to predict a renaissance of romance on the screen. Love has been having a tough time of it lately.

Brring!

Youthful gyp subscription salesman, who must be working their way through reform school, are driving the movie stars crazy by actually getting on the studio lots and ringing dressing room doorbells. They use the wildest misrepresentations in their sales talks, claiming to be relatives of employees or the sons of starving former stars. Certain truck drivers double their wages by smuggling solicitors inside studio gates.

Some players were discussing accents and dialects. One said, "Now, take a Scotchman."

Accent on Accents

Hottiest item in the line of leading men is young Douglas Fairbanks. Less than a year ago he could be hired practically for buttons. Now he's drawing \$100,000 from Universal for the picture with Danielle Darrieux. At old moments he has been skipping over to RKO for retakes on "Having Wonderful Time," which seems to have been a sorry job of misquoting an acquired British accent into a story about Jewish stenographers and their Bronx boy friends in a summer resort in the Berkshires. Touches of dialect are being inserted belatedly.

Metro is making dignified but eager overtures to Miss Garbo and Stokowski for an appearance together in a picture. No sale. ... Marlene Dietrich went back to Paramount—but only to have some new portraits made by a photographer who's accustomed to a doghouse and air petrified it.

Hold Everything!



"Do you mind if Junior sits in front? He can't see a thing."

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Growth of Pine

The rate of growth of pine stands depends on so many variable factors that it is unsafe to make a prediction such as "Southern Arkansas pine stands grow at the rate of a cord per acre per year," but it is safe to say that in most cases the growth can be materially increased by better protection from fire and better cutting practices.

On good soils where fires have been kept out and where the growing space is fully occupied, the growth per acre per year may be a cord or more, the U. S. Forest Service had found; but the average growth per acre per year on all the pine lands in the South is less than one third of a cord, because of thin, understocked stands, says M. H. Bruner, Extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The rate of growth depends on a number of factors—type of soil; number of trees per acre; age of the stand; extent to damage through fire; species—whether shortleaf or loblolly pine; origin of the stand—whether old field or following logging; and whether or not previous cutting has taken place.

To determine the rate of growth in cubic feet or cords of any stand of pine, Mr. Bruner says that the diameter growth of individual trees can be found by counting the width of the growth ring. If the age of the tree is known, the average rate of growth can be determined by dividing the diameter by the age. Stands are made up of a large number of trees per acre with different rates of growth, and the growth for the stand is the sum of the growth of all the trees in the stand.

Where pines have come up on old fields the age of the stand is often known. The annual growth per acre can then be found by dividing the number of cords per acre by the number of years.

Trench Silos

The increased use of trench silos for supplying plenty of cheap green feed in Hempstead county during both winter and the dry periods of summer has shown that most any green crop can be made into silage.

The great amount of sorghum that can be grown on an acre is a good recommendation for it, and both the grain and syrup types can be made into high quality silage when given proper treatment. Atlas Sorgo, Japanese Seeded Ribbon Cane, and Sagrino are some of the better sorghum varieties.

Sorghum should be planted just after corn planting time in rows on a well-prepared seed bed, says Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Since the seed should be planted as shallow as possible, it is best to use a grain drill with a special sorghum plate, using about 8 to 10 pounds of good seed per acre. Shallow cultivation will be necessary to keep down weeds.

When silage is to be made for the first time on the farm, it is recommended that sorghum be used because of the ease with which it can be handled, and some experience should be gained before other crops are used.

Many farmers are finding that oats may be made into highly palatable silage. The tonnage may not be as great as that from sorghum, but stock will eat more of it. Oats should be cut in the early dough stage and must be ensiled with molasses, the agronomist declared.

Soybeans and cowpeas may also be cut and stored in the trench silo if molasses is used. The rate of planting and cultivation of these crops are the same as for hay.

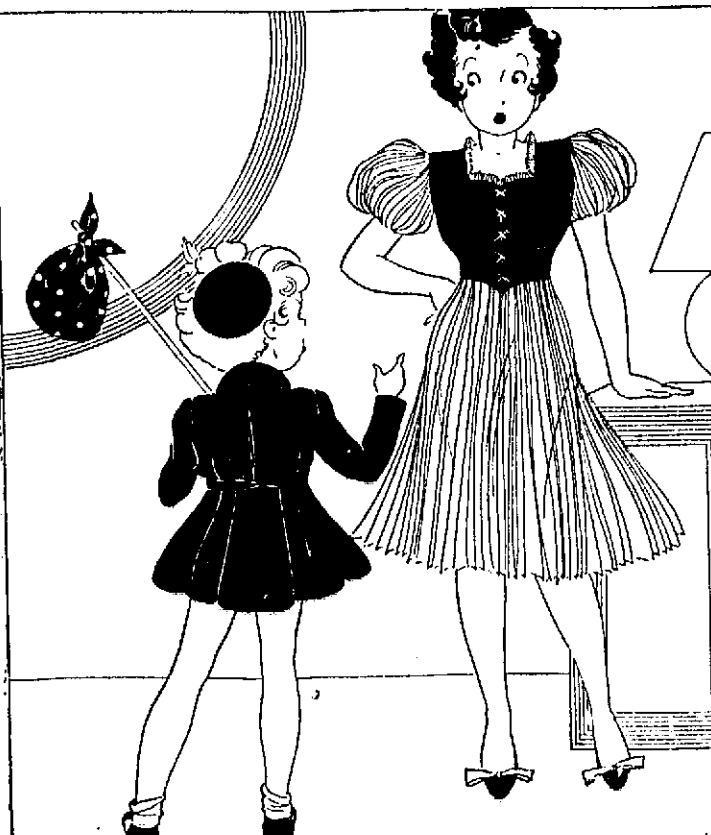
Chicago Schools Teach How to Swing It

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Chicago public school authorities have decided to include dancing in the high school curriculum as a means of making the boys and girls more sociable.

Superintendent William H. Johnson issued a bulletin saying the instruction should develop the social graces and destroy self-consciousness. The lessons start with pupils paired into couples marching to music. Next come the simple dance steps and instruction in etiquette.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

—COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"... an' I'll NEVER come back! An' you better not lock the door like you did last time."

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The finest things are very common ones. The million times a million little suns of dandelions sprinkled sea to sea. The bottled sunlight of the honey bee. Embroidery the snails stitch on the suns.

The jewels set in corn ears row on row. But there are many such beneath the sky. And men may pass the beauty in them by.

When spring comes and the evening robin calls. Ten million little boys in overalls. Ten million small Americans in blue. Run home with bare toes through the dust and dew.

To do the chores and put their tangled heads Into books before they mount their beds. They lie upon their backs and they plan.

The things that turn a boy into a man. And there may be another statement there. Under the freckles and the tousled hair.—Selected.

NEW LAST DAY

Double Feature
Donald Woods, Ann Dvorak
(Perry Mason Returns)
"Case of the Stuttering Bishop"
—and—
JOHN BOLES, LULU DESTEE—in
"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
RAMON NOVARRO
in "THE SHEIK STEPS OUT"
Also Ted Florigo and Orchestra.
Comedy—"Somewhere in Paris"

RIALTO

NEW PRICES
10c and 15c

TODAY & THURSDAY

SHOOT TO KILL!

DANGEROUS
CONVICT
ESCAPING!

OVER THE WALL

Smashing New
Prison Drama!
by
LEWIS E. LAWES
Sing Sing's Fearless Warden

—with—
Dick Foran—June Travis

SAEGER

TONITE'S

MAID'S NIGHT OUT

With
JOAN FONTAINE
ALLAN LANE
KRO-RADIO PICTURE
Oh what a chance
for sweet romance!

15c

W.C. Fields

The BIG
BROADCAST
OF 1938

A Paramount Picture

THUR. & FRI.

ALL Used Cars that LOOK alike are NOT alike

Comfortable USED CARS

Quiet—powerful—comfortable—reliably priced. What more could you ask for? Isn't it good sense to save money by getting one of our good Used Cars?

1932 Chevrolet Coupe \$95

1933 Ford Coupe, looks good—runs bad \$165

1928 Dodge 1 Door Sedan. Old but O. K. \$95

1934 Plymouth Deluxe. 2 Door \$335

1931 Ford Deluxe 2 Door. Good for \$235

1935 Plymouth 4 Door trg. \$365

1936 Ford 2 Door trg. \$395

1937 Plymouth 2 Door trg. \$325

1932 International Pickup. Won't Satisfy \$165

1931 Dodge Pickup. Worth more than we ask \$265

1934 Dodge 1/2 Ton L.W.B. New tires \$235

1936 Ford 1/2 Ton S.W.B. Rebuilt motor \$395

1931 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton S.W.B. \$365

1936 Dodge 1c Ton S.W.B. \$395

1936 Dodge 1/2 Ton L.W.B. \$395

1931 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton L.W.B. \$235

Let us take the noises out of your car. Rattles and squeaks are unpleasant and unnecessary.

Bring in your OLD CAR; swap it for a NEW CAR
TRY and you will BUY the
DODGE or PLYMOUTH
A Car you will be PROUD to own
B. R. HAMM
MOTOR CO.
Phone 58 or 59 Hope, Ark.

Snow White's 'Phoney' Voice



Three years ago when Adriana Caselotti, above, was 18, she was a naughty little girl who listened in on the phone calls of her father, Adriana Caselotti, Hollywood voice teacher. When the Walt Disney studio called one day asking him to find the right voice for Snow White, she piped "Me, me, me, how about me?" into the extension on which she had been eavesdropping. The studio liked her cheerful chirping, and she became the "voice" of the fairy story heroine. Now she hopes to become a movie actress.

THEATERS

At the Saenger
Lavishly designed to be the year's top musical comedy romance, Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Thursday and Friday at the Saenger Theater, with a cast headed by W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Shirley Ross, boasts seven of the most popular, "most-played" songs of the past year.

The songs, all planned to advance the plot of the laugh-and-romance-filled story, are "Thanks for the Memory," "The Waltz Lives On," "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart," "This Little Rhyple Had Rhythm," "Mama, That Man Is Here Again" and "Don't Tell a Secret to a Rose," all by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, and "Savin' a Woman in Half," by Jack Rock.

Shirley Ross and Bob Hope, radio star, who makes his screen debut in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," play the parts of the leading romance team, and are featured in "Thanks for the Memory" and "The Waltz Lives On," the latter being one of the most lavish and luxurious productions ever to be brought before the cameras.

Lovely Dorothy Lamour, exotic songstress who scored so sensationally in "High, Wide and Handsome," sings "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart," accompanied by Left Erikson, recently seen here in "Thrill of a Lifetime."

"Mama, That Man Is Here Again," a number in the sensationally popular Martha Raye manner, is sung by Miss Raye with Lynne Overman and a male chorus joining in the dance which follows.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Worm Turns—Teacher Fights for "Liberty!"

Right or wrong—it's a healthy sign that Eleanor Dallmer, the New York teacher who sought 22-year-old Florence Hagerty, former night school student a drink and sent her love letters, is fighting suspension by the Board of Education.

It's a heartening sign because teachers are seldom paid. Without protest they accept the dictates of busybody parents and let "this is - minded" school boards tell them how to live their private lives.

As a general rule the smaller the community the greater the curb put on them as individuals.

But even in New York, it seems a teacher's private life is the business of the school board.

Now, we are not trying to defend Mr. Dallmer's actions. It isn't wise for a married man to write even slightly amorous letters to a girl. But we think the matter ought to be fought out between a man and his wife—not a man and his employer.

A man in any other profession could do what Mr. Dallmer is charged with doing without anyone's daring to criticize him openly—much less trying to kick him out of his job.

Of course, the school board is basing its action on the fact that the girl was a pupil. But she was a night school student—free, white and twenty-one, and holding a job.

So does it seem necessary for a school board to decide it must protect her morals?

No, the fight as we see it is the fight of a man who thinks that the salary he is paid by the city does not entitle anyone to tell him how to live his life. If he is doing a good job of teaching, and not writing love letters on the city's time—he should be let alone.

The city found not long ago that on the tests given its teachers, women rated higher in intelligence than men. Some people wondered why.

Well, the reason probably is that able men are not so willing to be told how to live outside their working hours.

Kicking out a school teacher for his behavior outside the classroom isn't likely to make up-and-coming young men any more eager to enter such a hidebound profession.

So win or lose, we're glad to see that one teacher is fighting for the right to enjoy the personal liberty that men of other professions enjoy. And we hope he wins.

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARBS

Honoring Miss Louise Johnson of Booneville, Miss Rachel Prescott entertained a group of her friends on Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Main street. Following interesting games, delightful refreshments were served to the following: Lawton Richardson, Kelly Mayton, Mae Chokey, Louis Chokey, Chine Smith, J. W. Bault, Bay Gray, Jimmie Hucker, and Ruby Jean Prescott, the hostesses and honoree.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Searbo

CHIEF HOBBY IS CATCHING AND MOUNTING BUTTERFLIES.

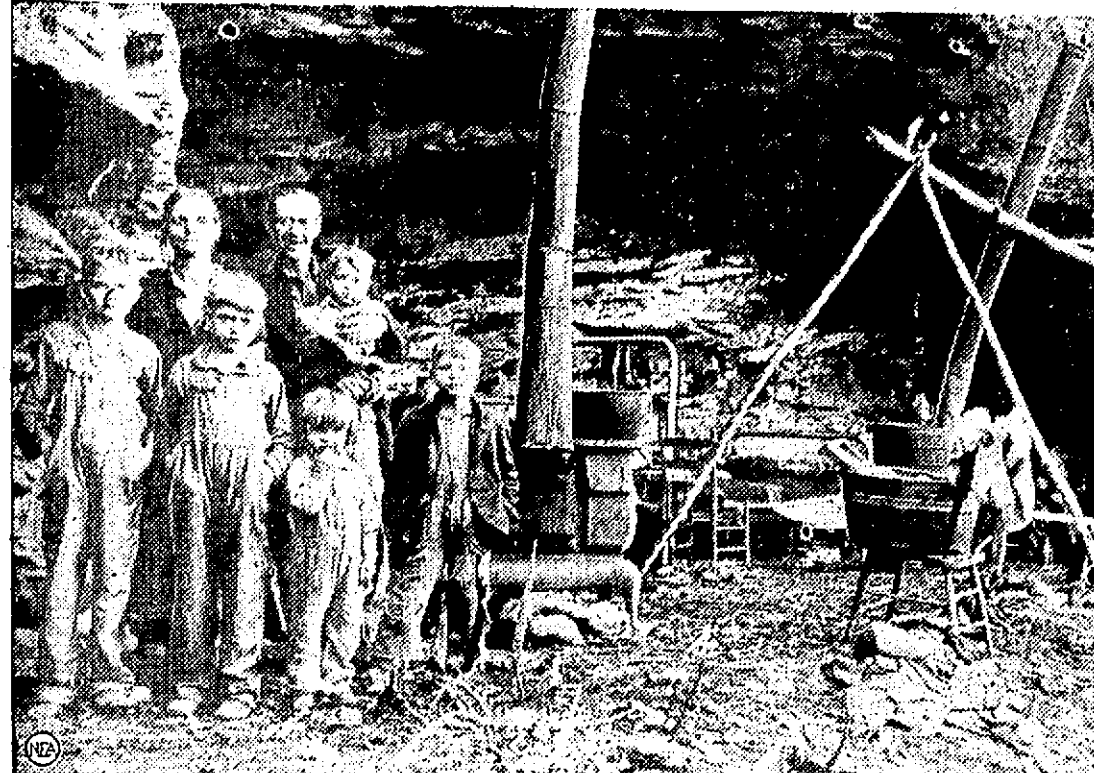
WAS NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER IN DENMARK.

WON SURE RIDING CONTEST TO GET HER START.

LIKES ARCHERY AND LONG HIKEV.

OSA MASSEN

No Money for Rent, Family Moves to Cliffs



Evicted from their home for non-payment of rent and with no other place to go, the impoverished Robert L. Barnes family of Daysville, Tenn., became modern cliff dwellers. Pictured above are the parents and five of their seven children in the crude shelter they found under an overhanging cliff. One bed and a cot was about all the furniture the family had. Note how the stove chimneys lean so the smoke will rise the protruding rocks. But Barnes is an ex-service man and when the American Legion Post of Rockwood, Tenn., heard of his plight, the family soon had a real house to live in. The Legionnaires are now trying to buy a small farm for the family.

Skilled Workers Available Here

U. S. Re-Employment Service in Position to Furnish Applicants

The National Re-employment Service district office at Hope has available for immediate employment a number of skilled and domestic workers in the local area, according to G. T. Cross, manager of the service. These applicants include several negro maids and cooks, with health certificates, and are recommended by previous employers; also several gardeners and yard boys.

both white and negro.

These workers are not trying to get on relief, but are seeking private employment in line with which they are skilled.

Employers needing workers of any kind are invited to make use of the public employment service, which renders a specialized service entirely free both to the employer and the applicant.

Mrs. Mary B. Lee has charge of the domestic and personal service division in the local office, and Blaine Ellington is interviewer in charge of skilled and casual labor placements.

The employment service has nothing to do with the setting of wages or hours, as this matter is left entirely to the employer and the worker, as may be agreeable to both. The service is interested in bringing together the employer who has an opening to be filled and the worker who is qualified to do the job.

The Hope office is located over Jack's Newsstand, telephone 322.

Excavators Find Child

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Archeologists of the National Park Service have uncovered an infant burial in excavations at the Chaco canyon national monument in Arizona.

The child, wrapped in reed matting, had been buried beneath the first floor of one of the rooms in the ruins. Two half bowls of Mesa Verde ware and numerous squash seeds were placed next to the infant.

A 1½-pound hailstone fell in Nebraska July 6, 1923.

Communion to Be Held at 1st M. E.

Special Service at Local Church at 7:30 Thursday Night

A special communion service will be held at First Methodist church Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. This service will be an attempt to repeat, as far as possible, the original Lord's Supper.

The congregation is requested to meet in the auditorium by 7:30 o'clock. After a hymn, scripture, a prayer and explanation of the service, the worshippers will go silently to the Young People's departmental room, which will represent the Upper Room.

In this room tables will be arranged in the shape of a cross. At the head of the table will be a large cross of unworked timbers. The only light will come from candles on the table and a spotlight focused on the cross.

There will be no sermon. The words spoken by Christ on the Thursday night before His crucifixion, when He instituted the Lord's Supper, will be given by a reader behind a screen back of the cross. Several hymns will be sung during the service. The sacrament will be served in a different and unique manner.

Members of the congregation and friends are invited to this service.

A single hair of a sheep's wool, when seen under a microscope, is notched like a saw. Wool, kneaded and beaten, is held together by the interlocking of the notches, and felt is the result.

SALE OF SPRING PRINT DRESSES

Washable Acetates in Prints and Solid Color Crepes.

\$2.88

LADIES' Specialty Shop



3¢ a Day—to keep Sickness Away!

THE one piece of home equipment the whole family enjoys is a Servel Electrolux—the Gas or Kerosene refrigerator. It is the only one that more than pays for itself. Ice cream every day, if you like. Delicious ices, frozen salads, frozen desserts of all kinds—yet your Servel Electrolux operates for as little as 2 or 3 cents per day!

And even more important than the pleasure is the safety it provides. Did you know that 70 per cent of all sickness is caused by what you eat or drink? Maybe you can't taste or smell the spoilage—but that doesn't mean it's not there! Can you afford to take chances, when Servel Electrolux protection costs as little as 2 or 3 cents per day?

And while it protects, it saves. Saves leftovers. Lets you buy bargains. Lets you buy in quantity. Servel Electrolux is the different refrigerator—different from all others. Its freezing unit has no moving parts. Nothing to wear. Nothing to make noise.

That's what makes Servel Electrolux an investment—one that more than pays for itself. Or—put it this way: You're paying for a Servel Electrolux now—why not own one? Why not NOW?

Different From All Others—No Other Refrigerator Can Give You All These Advantages...

- (1) Any home, anywhere, can enjoy it—runs on gas or kerosene.
- (2) No moving parts in the freezing system—no wear, no noise, and constant, steady cold—no starting, stopping.
- (3) Defrosts automatically.
- (4) Plenty of ice—twice the average family's daily needs.
- (5) Ice tray grids of stainless steel—a flip of your thumb gets the ice cubes out.
- (6) One piece seamless shell—a cabinet as good as the freezing unit.
- (7) Thermostatic Control.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR (OR KEROSENE)

WHITTEN-YORK FURNITURE CO.
111 Front St. Phone 945

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, min. 70c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-26-tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

If Pipkin can't fix it throw it away. Pipkin Radio Shop, 203 North Hazel Street. 12-6tp

For better washing and lubrication call 700 Service Station, Third and Walnut. Phone 700. Donald Moore and Raymond Jones. 13-6tc

For Sale

PIANO BARGAIN EASY TERMS
We have now stored here in Hope, at the Western Auto Supply Co., one like new small Grand Piano, and one 1937 Model Console Piano, that we will sell at real bargain prices if sold before we send truck for them. Terms as low as \$2.00 per week. Go see them at once and wire at our expense.
Credit Depart. Brooks Mays & Co. Shreveport, La. 13-3tc

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house on lot 75 by 150. Small cash payment, balance like rent. B. C. Hollis, phone 723. 11-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good modern trailer and an automobile. Must sell this week. Bargain. J. E. Burnett, Hope Route One (Spring Hill). 11-3tp

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 13-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Phone 378. 7-6tc

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath. Utilities paid. 705 West Avenue B. 11-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. B. M. Jones 100 East Ave. B. Phone 854. 13-3tc

STORIES IN STAMPS

FIRST ONE-CENT U.S. STAMP



FIRST official U. S. postage stamps were the five-cent Franklin and the 10-cent Washington values of 1847. But neither came into very wide usage at the time because of the high rates of postage.

In 1845 the rates had been set at five cents for half-ounce letters; traveling under 300 miles; 11 cents over 300 miles, with an increase of rate for every additional half ounce.

So in 1851 a new rate schedule was adopted: three cents for letters of one-half ounce for distances under 3000 miles and six cents for distances over 3000 miles. If not prepaid the rate was 5 and 12 cents respectively. Prior to 1851 no reduction was made for prepayment of postage.

The same year the first full series of United States postage was issued, 10 values ranging from one cent to 90 cents, including a one-cent carrier's adhesive and a one-cent prepaid stamp. Franklin appeared on the regular one-cent value, indigo blue, reproduced below one and one-half times actual size. These were also the first stamps in perforated sheets. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Entwine is the only word which is not an adjective.
 2. Peninsula is the only word not descriptive of a body of water.
 3. Chavez is the name of a musician, while the other names are those of painters.
 4. Colophon is not a law term, as the other words are.
 5. Molybdenum is the only word unrelated to anatomy.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, 108 South Washington. Also one furnished room. Phone 1-1 or call at 715 West Division. 12-3tp

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Use of living room, garage. Utilities paid. Reasonable. Next 4 months. 520 North Elm. 12-3tp

FOR RENT—7 room house on Highway 67, near Brookwood school. Wylie Browning, 812 East third. 13-3tc

Norse God

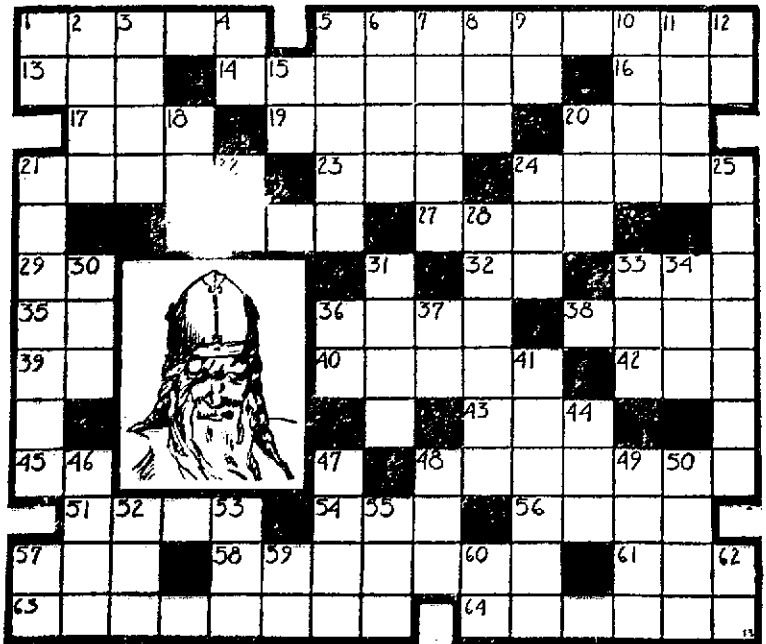
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Norse god, called by the Teutons.
- 5 — is named for him.
- 13 Native metal.
- 14 On which.
- 16 Ozone.
- 17 Bronze.
- 19 Relieved.
- 20 Evergreen tree.
- 21 Ancient.
- 23 Corded cloth.
- 24 Acts as a model.
- 26 Pedal digits.
- 27 Male deer.
- 29 Electrical unit.
- 32 Hour.
- 33 Beret.
- 35 Sound of inquiry.
- 36 Too.
- 38 Dormouse.
- 39 You.
- 40 Blood pump.
- 42 Poem.
- 43 Dutch measure.

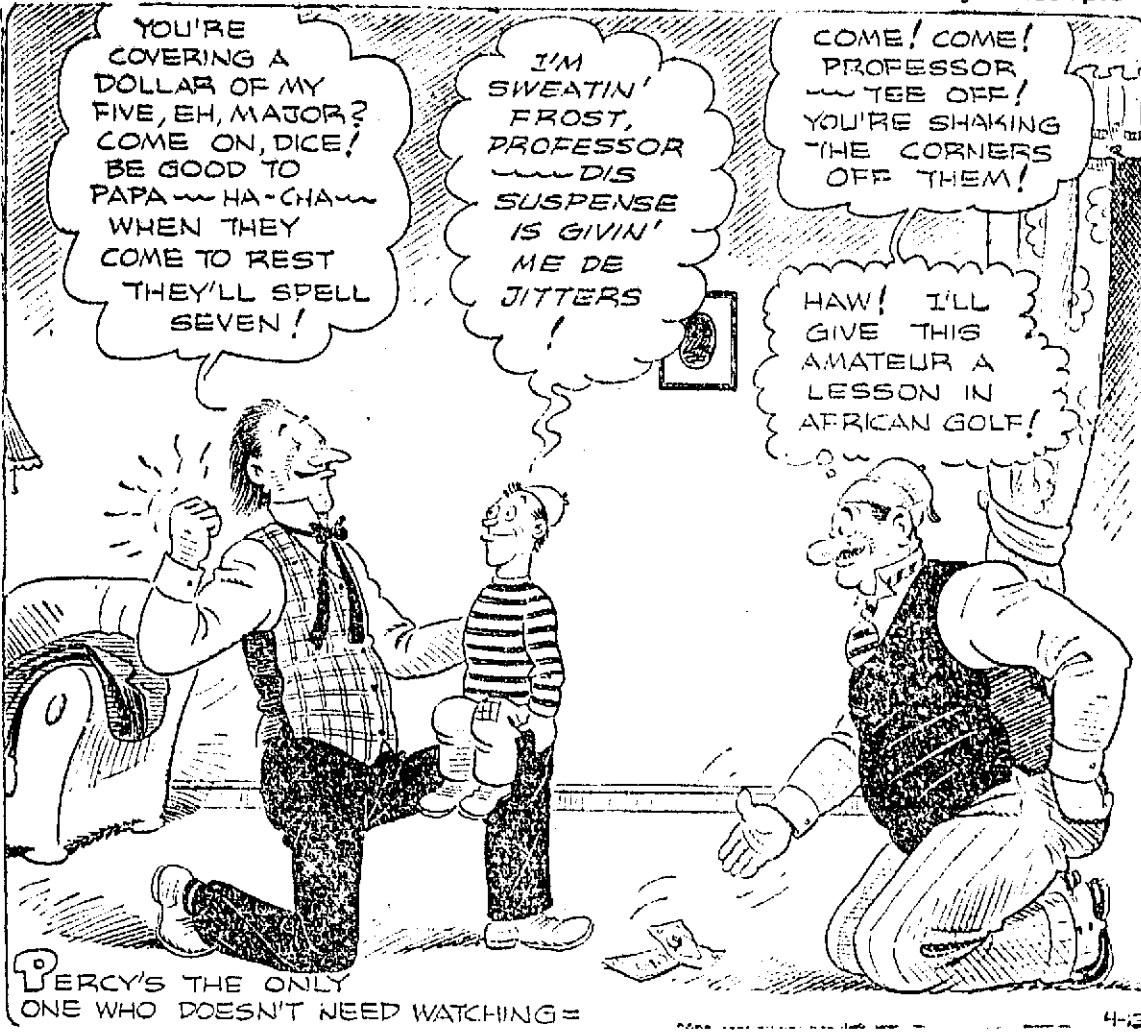
Answer to Previous Puzzle

JACKIDEMPSEY
PAIR ALL E JACK
CANT LITER
OR TOAD DAP
L LEVY S ME
OPTINE APT ATTIC
RUM RITUALS ADO
FRIES ERG ADIEU
U TOES N ANIL N
LA LEES GATS AT
ERI ALARM TIC
ORATE USE PARER
FIGHTER WILLARD

- as a — man with a staff.
- 22 Nay.
 - 24 Nominal value
 - 25 He was the — god of the later Norse pantheon.
 - 28 The chest.
 - 30 Pronoun.
 - 31 Killed.
 - 33 Dove's call.
 - 34 To assist.
 - 36 Sound of pleasure.
 - 37 South America.
 - 41 Rabbit.
 - 44 Russian village.
 - 46 Measure.
 - 47 To apportion cards.
 - 48 Silkworm.
 - 49 Grew old.
 - 50 Bull.
 - 52 To be sick.
 - 53 Epoch.
 - 57 Avenue.
 - 59 Ell.
 - 60 Southwest.
 - 62 Type standard



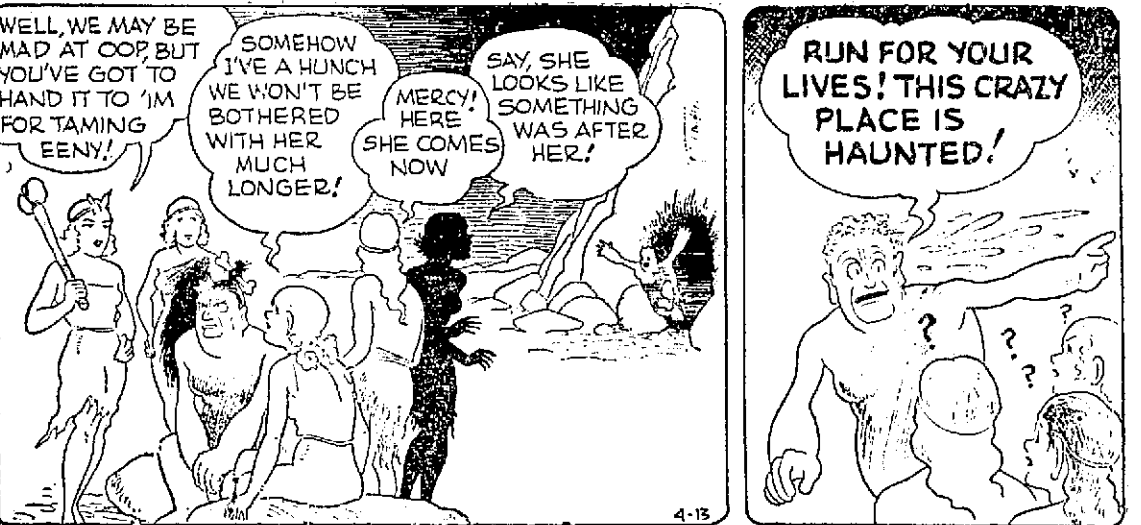
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



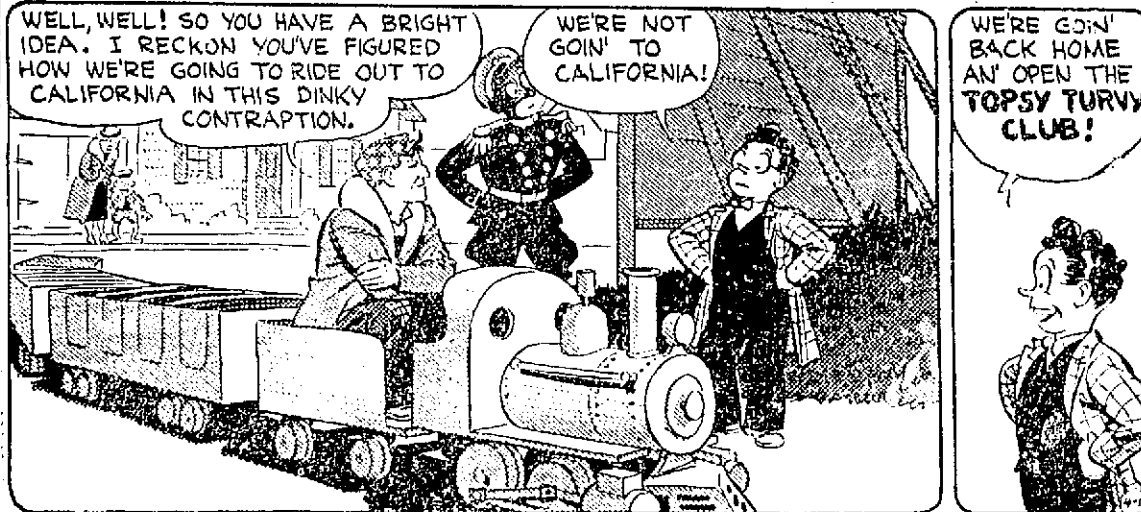
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



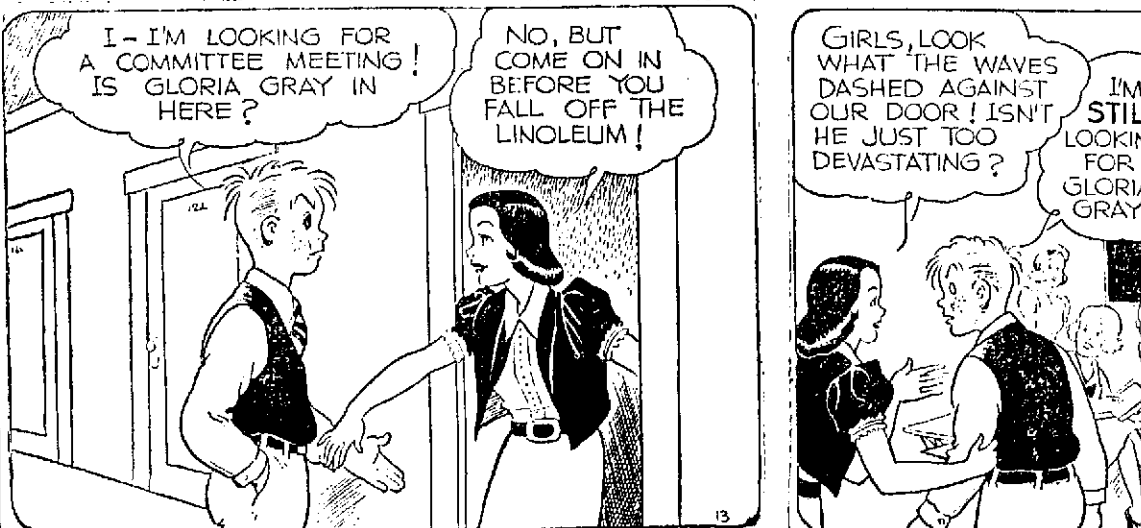
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



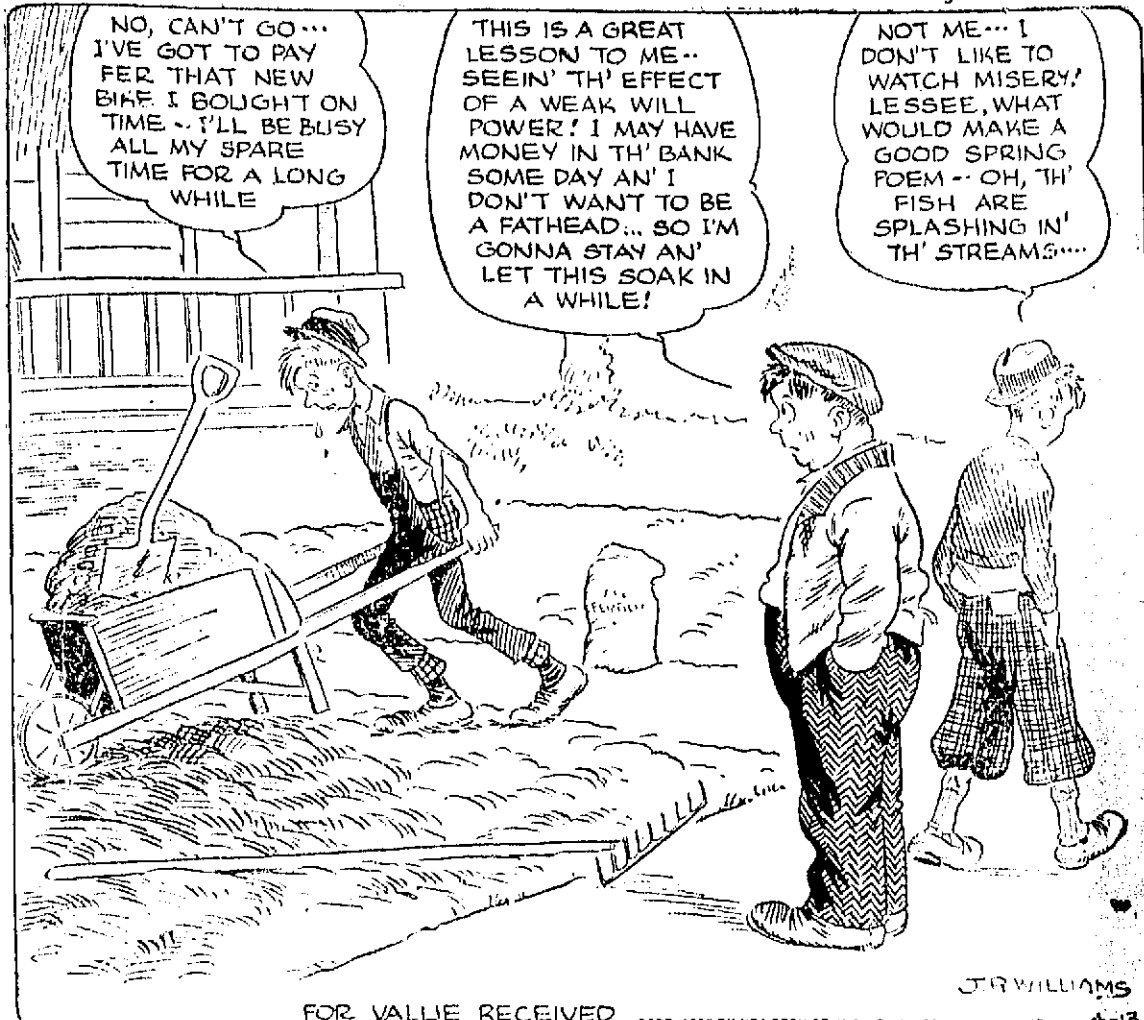
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



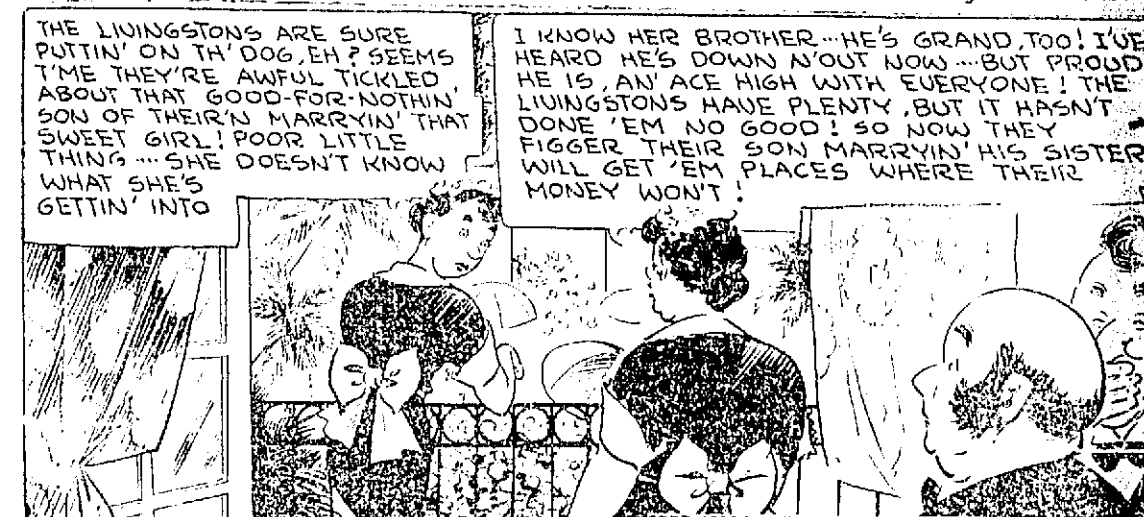
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



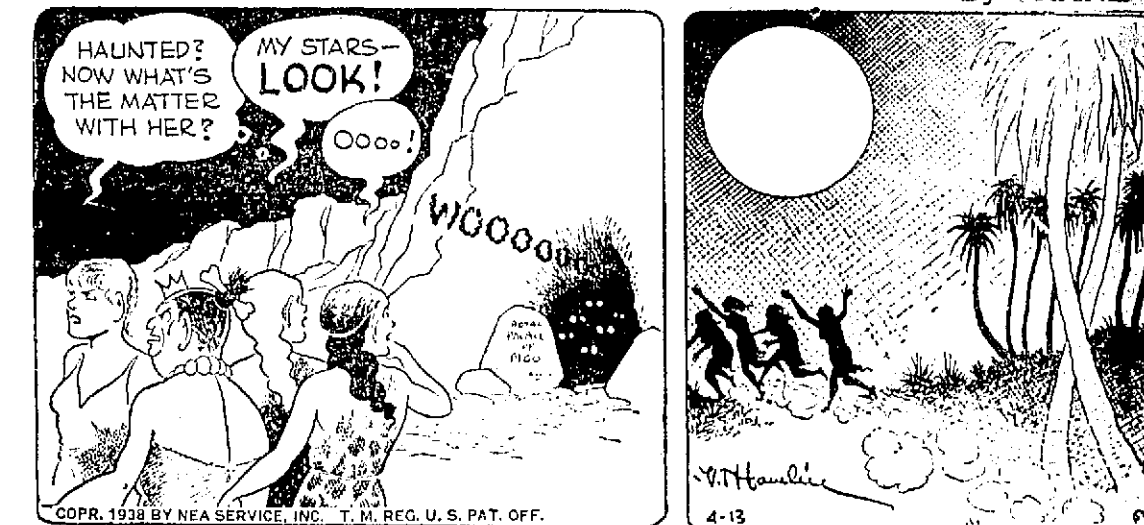
OUT OUR WAY



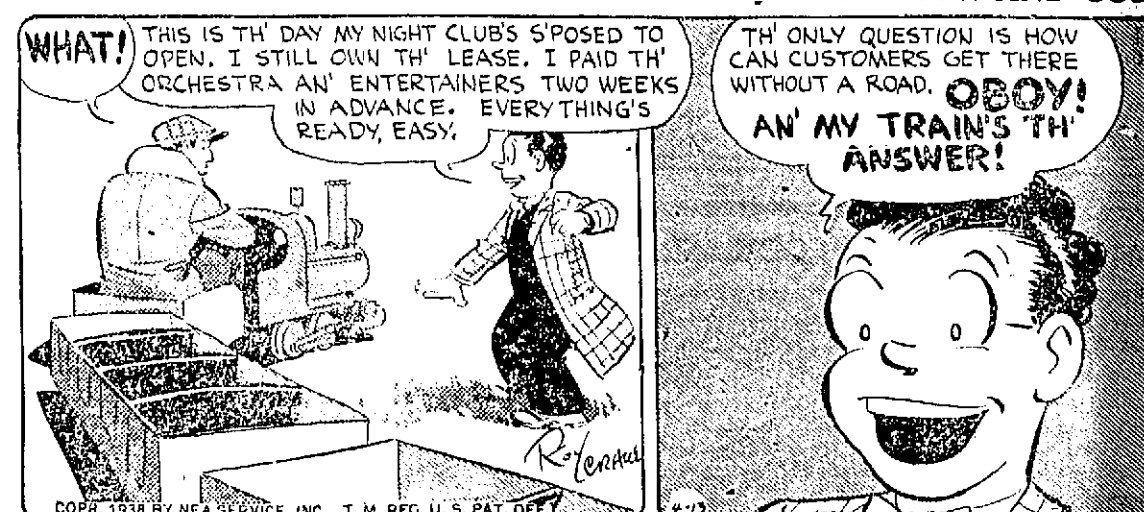
All the Dope



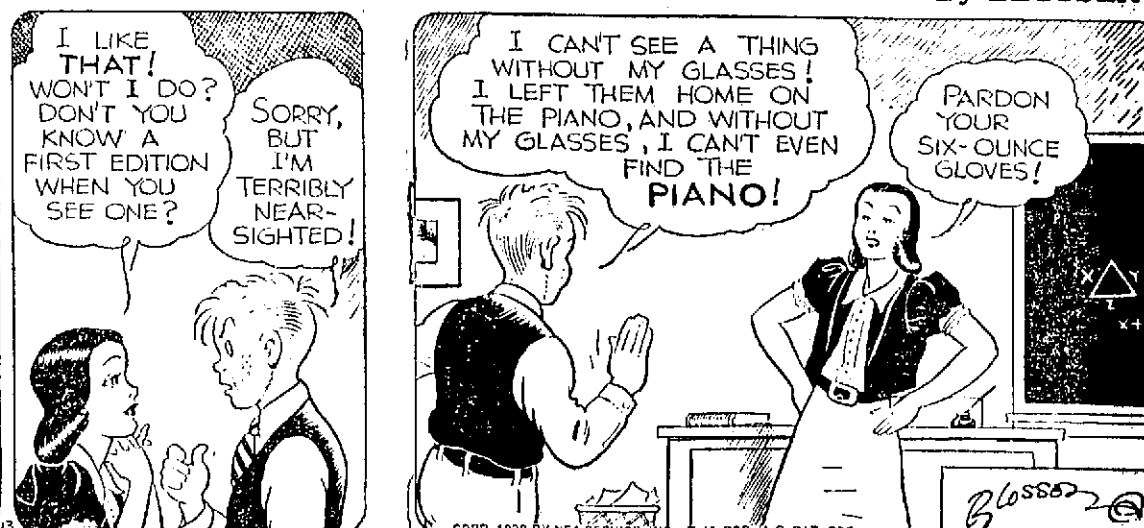
The Flight



It Might Work at That



No Sale



Myra Turns the Tables



THE SPORTS PAGE



Gonzales to Open Thursday for Pebs

Prothro Names Right-hander Against New Orleans Club

LITTLE ROCK — Joe Gonzales, young Spanish right-hander from California, is Manager Doc Prothro's choice to open on the mound for the Little Rock Travelers against the New Orleans Pelicans in the league opener here Thursday afternoon. It is Gonzales' first full season in professional baseball.

Prothro decided to gamble on the rookie after Joe flashed a lot of class in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees last Saturday. Gonzales shutout the Yankees for five innings, yielding only four hits. Only one was a clean blow.

A graduate of the University of Southern California where he won 21 games over a period of three years, Gonzales signed a Boston contract last summer, finishing the season with the Red Sox. He won one and lost two in his maiden year as a big leaguer. Joe is 22, stands 5-11 and weighs 175.

Little Rock's starting line-up: Leroy Schalk, second; Art Graham, center; Bill Nagel, left; Lindsey Deal, right; Nig Lipscomb, third; Paul Campbell, first; Bernie Snyder, short; Dave Cole, catcher.

A large delegation from New Orleans, headed by Seymour Weiss, Pelican president, is expected from the Crescent City. The opening day parade will form at Fifth and Main streets, North Little Rock, at 12:30 p. m. Thursday and start at 1 p. m.

Play Cards Wednesday

Baseball's most colorful team—the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League—managed by Frankie Frisch and headed by Dizzy Dean and Joe Medwick, meet the Travelers in Little Rock's final exhibition game of the season at Travelers Field at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The Red Birds are scheduled to reach Little Rock at 11 from Pine Bluff where they played Tuesday.

The Cardinals roster also includes Lon Warneke of Mt. Ida, Ark., one of the best pitchers in the majors. Don Pudgett, Enos Slaughter, Pepper Martin, Johnny Mize and Don Gutteridge are some other members of the famous Gas House Gang.

Manager Frisch said that he plans to open on the hill with Arkansas's own Lon Warneke. Last season was Warneke's first with the Cardinals. St. Louis got him in a trade that sent Roy Parmelee and Kap Collins to Chicago. The Cardinals feel that they got the best of the trade as Lon was St. Louis' leading pitcher last season with 18 victories and 11 defeats.

Warneke became a regular member of the Cubs in 1932. Since then Lon has won 116 victories for an average of a fraction over 19 games per season. His feats are numerous. Warneke won 22 games in 1932 and in 1934. He captured 20 decisions in 1935 and then scored the only two victories for the Cubs in the World Series with the Detroit Tigers.

Doc Prothro, Traveler manager, has nominated Joe Walsh, young right-hander up from Charlesdale, to open against the Cards. The Little Rock manager was undecided who would replace Walsh, Alpha (Cotton) Brazle, left-hander, may get the call.

WHITE WATER WONDER

SCHOOLBOY JOE CONNERS

MINNESOTA COLLEGIAN AND WORLD CHAMPION LOG-ROLLER...



CONNERS, KING OF THE WHITE WATERS, NEVER WORKED ON A LOG DRIVE, YET AT ESCANABA, MICH., DEFEATED WILBUR MARX, WHO HAD HELD THE TITLE FOR TEN YEARS...

"... TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME ..."



American League Race Tightens, But Yankee Club Should Repeat

Grayson Ranks Improved Cleveland Club Second, Puts Boston Red Sox in Top Flight

First of two articles on the major league races.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

New York's Yankees won the American League pennant by 19½ games in 1936 and 13 games last season. That they'll have any such margin next October is doubtful, but anybody picking any other outfit to beat them would be convicted of being a loud shot stabber.

American League hasn't had a close race since 1922, when the Yankees finished one game ahead of the St. Louis Browns, and as I see it, the bulk of the competition once more will be confined to the scrap for second place.

Cleveland should show improvement under Old Oscar Pepper Vitt. Detroit packs tremendous power. Pitching would enable the Boston Red Sox to stir up considerable trouble. Jimmy Dykes can be depended upon to keep the Chicago White Sox in or within striking distance of the first division until Lake Opele's broken leg heals, but—

Yankees again should make every play a winning one, as they say at the track, when Charley Kertsinger gives War Admiral his noble noggin. Here's how the clubs finished in 1937, and my guess as to the final

standings in the fall:

- 1938
- 1—New York
 - 2—Cleveland
 - 3—Detroit
 - 4—Boston
 - 5—Chicago
 - 6—Washington
 - 7—St. Louis
 - 8—Philadelphia

- 1937
- 1—New York
 - 2—Detroit
 - 3—Chicago
 - 4—Cleveland
 - 5—Boston
 - 6—Washington
 - 7—Philadelphia
 - 8—St. Louis

New York matches or outstrips all rivals in all departments. The Cleveland pitching staff is heralded as the finest in either big league, but young Bob Leller will have to have a 20-game campaign to make it as fool proof as that of the Ruppert Rifles.

No Long Losing Streaks
Yankees were somewhat disappointing in the Grapefruit League, for a change, but will tighten up when the boys start playing for keeps.

They haven't lost more than four games in succession since Joseph Vincent McCarthy assumed command in 1931. This largely has been due to the presence of Vernon Gomez and Red Ruffing. The great Gomez took a salary cut a year ago, following two poor seasons, and it was feared that he had lost his stuff. Ruffing, a violent holdout was absent for the first several weeks.

Both were on the job early this spring, and never were sharper. Monte Pearson's arm again has the old zip. The Yankees should get plenty of pitching from this trio, not to mention Bump Hadley, John Murphy, Irv Paul Andrews, Kemp Wicker, and two or three to be selected from Spurgeon Chandler, back from Newark; Steve Sundra, Joe Beggs, and Atley Donald, all up from the same farm; and Joe Vance and Lee Stine, yanked in from the Kansas City subsidiary.

Joe DiMaggio, the most persistent holdout of 1938, will report in shape, giving the Yankees the same wrecking crew that has dominated the big show for two seasons—Red Rolfe, George Selkirk, Lou Gehrig, DiMaggio and Bill Dickey.

Another point in the Rifles' favor is that the shoulder that limited Selkirk to 78 engagements in 1937 now is sound.

Yankees Are Young Club
Bill Knickerbocker is to act as a backdrop for the rather fruit Frank Crosetti at shortstop and the new second baseman, Joe Gordon. Versatile Babe Dahlgren further fortifies the men of Manhattan in reserve strength.

Yankees may feel the loss of Tony Lazzeri's leadership in the field, but there is vastly too much intelligence in the infield for it to go to pieces. Outside of Gehrig, Dickey, and Selkirk, the world champions are a young club, and one with unlimited resources. Gehrig is 35, but has all the enthusiasm he possessed when he started his amazing consecutive game string in June, 1925. Dickey is 31, and Selkirk 30, but take perfect care of themselves, and should be around for several more years.

Wayward Rully Hemsley may help the Cleveland pitchers to live up to their reputation.

Vitt is trying to make his sluggers hit to all fields instead of pulling for the short right field wall in Cleveland, which is something they can't take with them when they hit the road. The Indians appear to have something in Third Baseman Ken Keltner and Outfielder Jeff Heath, both of whom starred for Milwaukee in 1937.

Vitt is depending on Bud News Hale to acquire enough polish as second

base to round out the infield.
Mack Requires Patience
With all their vaunted artillery, it would appear at the moment that the Tigers will be fortunate to wind up third.

Schoolboy Rowe has yet to demonstrate that his once mighty right arm is all right. Tommy Bridges is on the sidelines with a chipped bone in his elbow. Rudy York is a question mark as a catcher. Bill Rogell went to a hospital, and another shortstop, Frank Croucher, up from Toledo, broke his leg. Mickey Cochrane's outfit needed Vernon Kennedy, but may miss the devil-may-care spirit of Gerald Walker.

Boston, with Joe Vosmik pasting a friendly left field wall, may get somewhere if one or two of Joe Cronin's young pitchers show anything.

White Sox will be handicapped at the outset without Appling. Vernon Kennedy is gone, and Monte Stratton came up with a lame arm. Luke Sewell can't go on forever, and Zeke Bonura's punch now is the property of Bucky Harris in Washington.

Nationals are banking on old men in key positions, and their pitching is uncertain.

Browns hit and fielded well in 1937 and Gabby Street is a pleasant relief to the hired hands on the heels of the demurring Rogers Hornsby, but the club obtained more quantity than quality in the deals that deprived it of Vosmik and Knickerbocker.

Comic Mack has little more than patience in Philadelphia. He'll need it.

CLUB NOTES

Ozan-St. Paul

The April meeting of the Ozan, St. Paul Home Demonstration club was held in the home of Mrs. Shirley Stuart. Mrs. Ben Stuart, president of the club being absent Miss Melva Bullington presided. 12 members were present.

The history of the son "Arkansas Traveler" was given by Miss Elizabeth Hanna. Reports were given by the various leaders.

The demonstration was the selecting and choosing of suitable colors to ones person.

Husky Joe Beiner, Notre Dame's All-America football tackle, puts all his 210 pounds into his efforts as he prepares himself for the position of number one shot-putter on the track squad.

The poem "Friends" was given by Mrs. L. L. Cowling. Mrs. Roy Tollett, Mrs. Williams and Miss Edna Earl Hanna were appreciated visitors.

HEAVE-HO!



Cracker Roster Is Cut to 20 Players

Atlanta Club Within One Player of Limit for Opening Game

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—President Earl Mann of the Atlanta Baseball Corporation announces reduction of the Cracker roster to 20 players, only one above the limit of 19 which will become effective with the opening of the Southern Association seasons Thursday.

Player shifts announced were: John Pezulla, left-handed pitcher sent back to the Savannah Indians with thanks.

Art Evans, southpaw bought from the Macon Peaches, claimed by Nashville on waivers.

Warren Huston, young infielder, returned to the Athletics. Stanley Bolton, outfielder, sent to Cordale of the Georgia-Florida League. "Bolt" Hammons, young right-handed pitcher bought from Nwthern and farmed to Jacksonville.

President Mann said a decision would be made in a day or two on the disposition of Jim Trotter, left-handed relief pitcher. He said John Rucker, outfielder, would remain with the club for the present.

McCaskill

Fletcher Rhodes of Port Arthur, Texas, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petch spent the week-end here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sevedge. Mrs. Charles Nelms of El Dorado spent the week with her daughter Mrs. Graydon Anthony of this place.

Mrs. J. O. Harris was a Nashville visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Hugh Rhodes of Alton CCC camp spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Several from here attended the singing convention at Nashville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Martin were Hope visitors Saturday.

Miss LaVerne Harper, a student in Harding college, Searcy, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill and daughter were Arkadelphia visitors Sunday afternoon.

If all the swords were beaten into plowshares and all the cannon into pruning forks, what a bunch of farmers these armament manufacturers would look like.

A. L. PILOTS



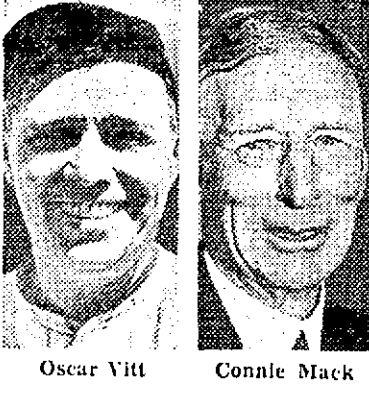
Bucky Harris

Joe McCarthy



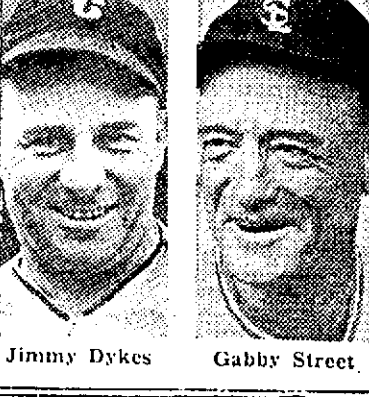
Mickey Cochrane

Joe Cronin



Oscar Vitt

Connie Mack



Jimmy Dykes

Gabby Street

Bobcats to Enter State Track Meet

Will Compete in Conference Meet at Little Rock Saturday

LITTLE ROCK — The Hope High School Bobcats will compete in the first annual Arkansas High School Conference track and field meet at the Little Rock High School stadium Saturday. Coach Foy Hammons of Hope said he planned to enter at least two relay teams and several individual performers.

Eight other schools have registered. Fort Smith and Blytheville have declined invitations, while Jonesboro Pine Bluff and El Dorado have not reported.

Little Rock, North Little Rock, Benton, Fordyce, Russellville, Forrest City and Hot Springs entered previously.

Preliminary trials will be necessary in the low hurdles, high hurdles, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash events, Earl F. Quigley, in charge of the meet, said. The preliminaries will get underway at 10 Saturday morning. The finals are scheduled to start at 2.

DiMaggio Is Still Asking for Raise

Yankee Outfielder May Miss Opening Game Next Monday

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio declared he would "not budge from here" until the Yankees "upped" his baseball contract from \$23,000.

To the suggestion he sign with the promise of a bonus of \$2,500 or so predicated on a good season, he declared: "I don't want a bonus, I just want an increase."

DiMaggio declared himself "ready to play." The deadline for DiMaggio's departure by train is Wednesday night if he intends to be in Boston for the opener April 18. He has said he will not travel by air.

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- Stationery
- Sale Bills
- Placards
- Price Lists
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Shipping Tags

"March of Time" On the Air Again

Program of News Events
Broadcast Each Thurs-
day Night

Sponsoring the popular "March of Time" for the second consecutive year, Servel, Inc., will be on the air again in 1938, according to Whitten-York Furniture Co., Servel's distributor in this vicinity, according to information received from Geo. S. Jones, Jr., vice-president and general sales manager of Servel, Inc. This outstanding program which dramatizes news-events featured in the headlines of newspapers, will be broadcast over an N. B. C. coast-to-coast network for thirteen Thursday evenings beginning April 7 and ending June 30.

"As those in this vicinity who make a practice of listening to the 'March of Time' already know, the broadcast consists of a graphic studio presentation of outstanding headline news events throughout the world as they happen, and thus the program is of paramount interest to everyone," said Mr. York. "A large company of actors assembled in the studio of the National Broadcasting Company enact scenes dramatizing these news events after scripts have been prepared by experts in radio broadcasting."

"So well done are the impersonations of leading personalities in current history, through simulation of their voices and gestures, that all the important news of the world is brought to the fireside with a skill, realism, and picturesqueness that makes listeners feel that they are actually present when the events portrayed take place. Kings and queens, dictators, presidents, generals, and others in the public eye throughout the entire world become familiar to those who tune in their radios when this popular broadcast is on the air."

"Thus thousands upon thousands of radio listeners find that an ideal way to keep abreast of the world is to listen to the 'March of Time'."

PILES--RUPTURE

If you suffer from rectal diseases or rupture you can be successfully treated while you go about your regular work. No charge for examination. Write for free booklet.

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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Phone 239

Allotments Given to Public Schools

Spring Hill School Gets
Money From State
Equalizing Board

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Department of Education Wednesday distributed \$29,615.03 from the state equalizing fund to 32 school districts in 25 counties, enabling them to have seven-month terms.

The allotments included:
Ereder, Arkansas county, \$103; Paynes Chapel, Arkansas county, \$67.33; Okolona Special, Clark, \$2,000; Village, Columbia, and Spring Hill, Hempstead, \$1,949.50; Dover, Pope, \$2,000.

With the
Hempstead
Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Home Lawns
Smooth, green lawns throughout Hempstead county are reflecting the care which their owners have given them. A spacious green lawn is the most useful tool of the landscape engineer.

April is the month to fertilize lawns, whether they are newly established or older ones, according to P. T. Ecton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. He recommends 4 pounds to every 100 square feet. This application may be split, putting part on now and the rest in September. The fertilizer should be applied on top of the grass, and soaked with the hose.

Grass seed should have been sown last fall, but in sowing now on new yards, the horticulturist recommends 4 pounds of seed to every 1,000 square feet, or one pound to a space 14 by 15 feet. Better distribution is obtained when the seed is sown half in one direction and half crossways he says.

Nature's method of watering with a soaking rain occasionally, rather than a light sprinkle every day, is the best in the summer time. Mr. Ecton suggests, adding that late in the afternoon is the best time to water the lawn.

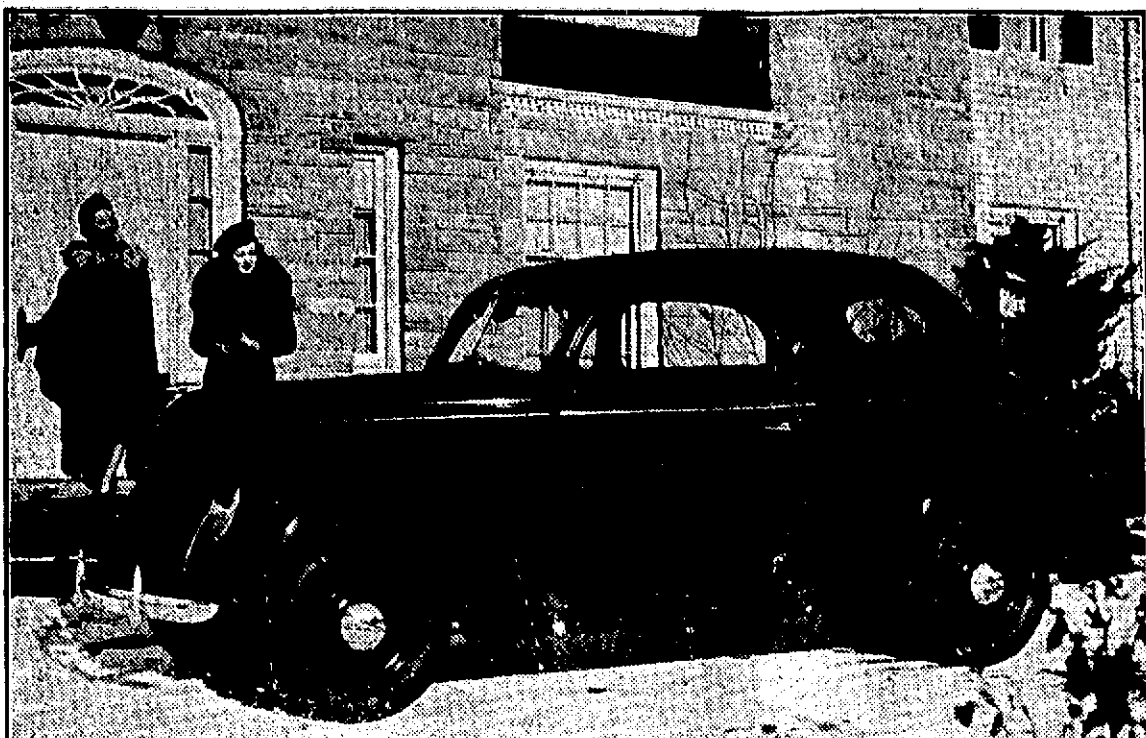
Planting Time
"Your seed didn't come up," is the first sentence in most letters to seed companies in early summer when disappointed gardeners finally conclude that 30 days is too long for seed to germinate. But Hempstead county gardeners have found that the period of planting and preparation of the soil has a lot to do with the stand.

Planting too deep so they rot, or planting too shallow so they wash away may be responsible for a poor stand. Planting in fresh manure or commercial fertilizer may burn the young sprouts or cut worms may cut the young plants.

For best results, P. T. Ecton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recommends applying 100 pounds of a 4-8-4 fertilizer to each 100 feet of row 10 days or a week before planting the seed, which will allow the fertilizer to become available by the time the seed has sprouted. Small seed should be planted near the surface at about twice their thickness. Tiny seed should be sown on a finely pulverized bed and slightly covered with sand or fine dirt. Should a crust form, it must be broken to allow the seedlings to get through. Most vegetables must be thinned after they mark the row to prevent crowding and crooked shapes, he suggests.

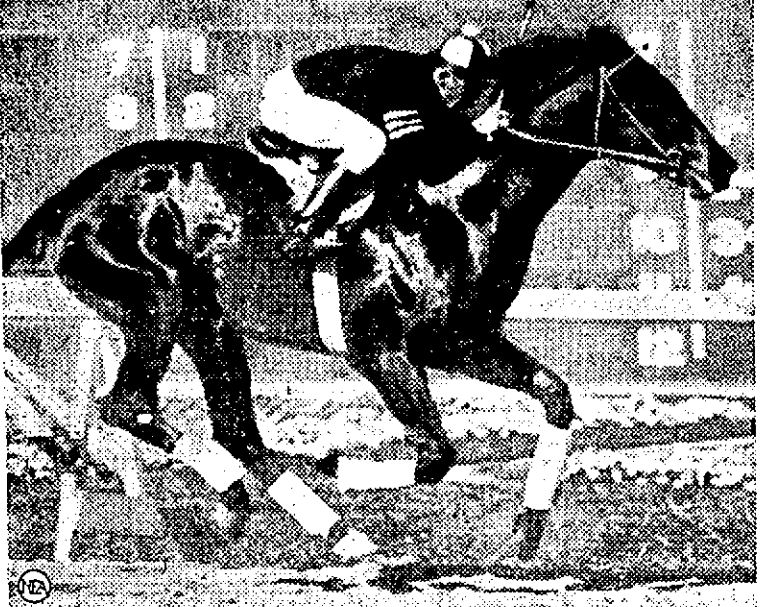
Golden Rain
OROVILLE, Calif.—(AP)—In this gold country they know what to do after heavy rains such as California has been experiencing. Hunt of streambeds from which the overburden of sand has been washed away has resulted in discovery of a number of gold nuggets. One picked up by J. D. Bragger was valued at \$80.

Standard Ford V-8 in New Dress



MOST popular of all body types, the Tudor sedan pictured above reveals the new styling of the 1938 standard Ford V-8 body types. The new front end treatment involves the use of bright rustless steel body moldings, similar to those on de luxe types; decorative rustless steel strips to ornament the radiator grille, a rustless steel moulding to outline the lines where the fender aprons merge into the grille, and a chromium-plated windshield frame. The grille strips are used in three pairs, the top pair continuing back along the hood sides to frame the

Tiger Has Speed and Can Lug Weight, but Can He Go Route?



Tiger, Alfred Robertson up.

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Tiger tops the Milky Way Farm horses eligible for the Kentucky Derby, May 1.

Tiger, a Bull Dog out of Starless Moment, she by North Star III, was considered by many to have been the outstanding juvenile of 1937. He won six of nine starts, got one second, and earned \$54,785 to be second in this respect to only Menow, which bagged the rich Belmont Futurity.

Other Derby hopefuls from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' stable are Farrell, Mountain Ridge, and C Note.

Tiger has started twice this year. He finished far back in the Santa Anita Derby, which was won by Stagehand, with Dauber second, and Sun Egret and Legal Light third and fourth, respectively.

After his failure at Santa Anita, Tiger was shipped to Oaklawn Park to fulfill his engagement in the Arkansas Derby. He bagged this mile-and-an-eighth race in 1:50 4/5.

Has Blazing Speed
Tiger's record last year was one of blazing speed, but he suffered two unaccountable losses. The first came in his second race, when he bolted. In the Junior Champion, he finished last, never figuring.

Throw these two races out and you

have left six victories, counting a dead heat, and one second.

He won the Washington Park Futurity, beating Menow and Bourbon King, and dead heated with Teddy's Comet in the Arlington Futurity. In this latter race, the two horses ran a nip and tuck race from start to finish, and in the end the five pounds extra which Tiger carried told against him, so that they were looked at the finish.

Tiger won at Saratoga carrying the steady burden of 122 pounds, and running six furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 2/5. Again, he carried 125 pounds and whipped Pumpkin, Great Union, Cravat, Stagehand, and Alps. He won by four lengths, pulled up.

Can Peek Poundage
It is possible that Tiger never could have matched Menow's speed in the Futurity since Menow actually did run the race faster than any horse yet has. However, Menow's stablemate, Bourbon King, seriously bothered Tiger just when he had begun his move. Menow beat Tiger by four lengths, with Tiger harrrying 126 to Menow's 119.

Tiger must prove that he can run the Derby distance of a mile and a quart, er. Bull Dog gets middle distance stars such as Coldstream, The Fighter and St. Bernard, but is not so well known as a sire of stayers as his full brother, Sir Gallahad III.

Nor is Tiger's mud-running ability known. He has so far started only on

Farm's Income to Drop One Billion

Will Run Behind 1937's
Peak of 8 1/2 Billion
Dollars

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Agricultural prospects, reckoned in dollars and cents, do not appear as bright this spring as they did a year ago, government reports disclosed Wednesday.

It was indicated that the 1938 farm cash income would be around one billion dollars short of the 8 1/2 billions which went to farmers in 1937.

day.

Noah Oldner and A. C. Holt were in Nashville Saturday on business.

Robert Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Several from here attended the 4-11 club rally at Hope Saturday.

R. G. Stuart and Vernon Harris were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

W. W. Porterfield of Mt. Pleasant was a Tokio visitor Saturday.

Several will have to plant their corn

over on account of so much rain, and those that are farming in the Little Missouri river bottom haven't got to plant any yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Compton of Doyle visited relatives here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins of Little Rock were here on business last week.

A fresh leaf beneath a glass cover on packages is the method used by one

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*SLASHES CURRENT COST
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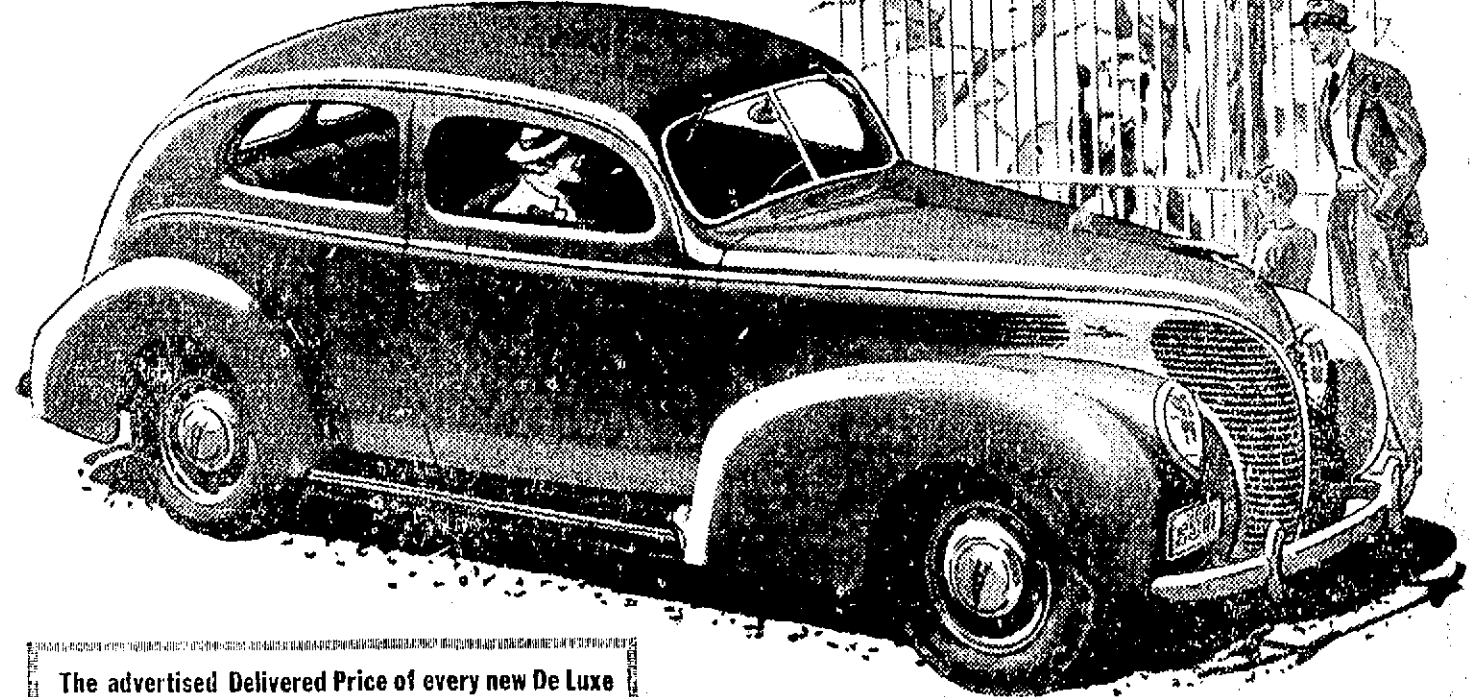
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IN the field of low-priced cars there is *nothing* to compare with this De Luxe Ford V-8. It is a big car . . . to look at, to sit in, big even in its luggage space. Everyone agrees it is a *striking* car, from its sleek hood to its graceful rear . . . from deep upholstery to the good taste of its instrument panel. Drive it, and you find that even its "feel" is all its own. Power flows from a smooth, quiet V-8 engine. Steering is almost effortless. Stops are quick and smooth. And brakes have the safety of steel from pedal to wheel. Drive it, and you'll agree . . . low price never bought so much car before!

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Price is for the De Luxe 85 H. P. Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes all the equipment listed at the left.

**THE DE LUXE "85"
FORD V-8**
8 body types—choice of 6 colors

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MONDAY, APRIL 18th—1:30 p. m.

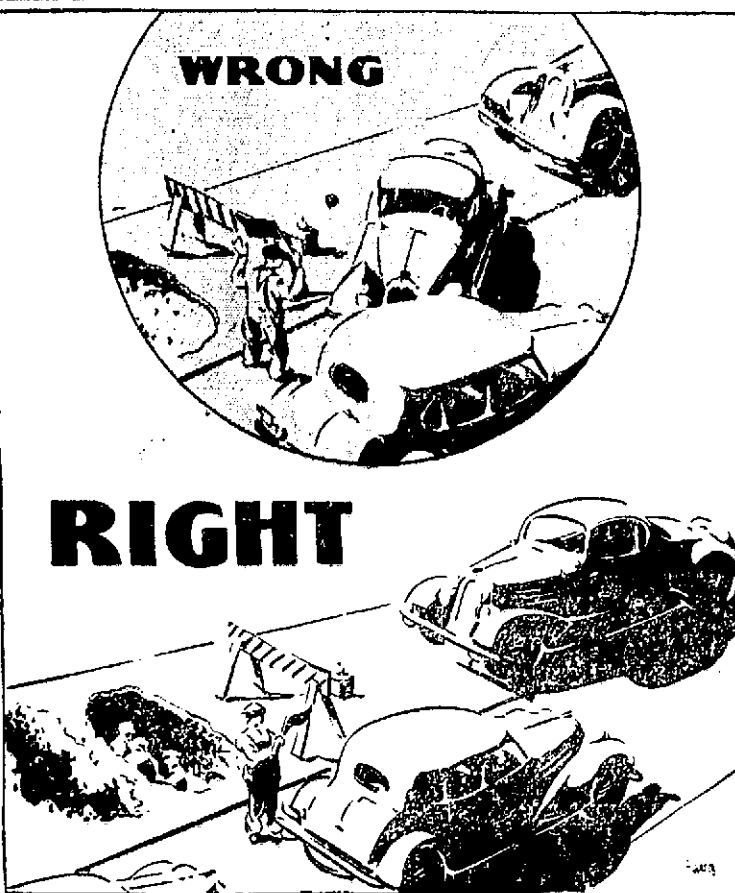
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AT McRAE HOME
16th Street, Hope, Ark.

- 1 Set Blacksmith Tools
- 1 Gee Whiz 1 Disc.
- 2 Turning Plows. 1 Middle Buster.
- 2 Sets Harness. 1 Section Harrow
- 2,000 Pounds Ground Corn.
- 1 Hay Press. 1 Mower.
- 1 Cultivator. 1 Planter.
- 400 Bales Bermuda Hay.
- One 3-inch Wagon. 6 Rolls Net Wire.
- 200 Bois d'Arc Posts. 15 Bushels Peas.
- Various Other Farming Tools and Implements.
- 2—2 year Black Mare Mules, 850 pounds.
- 2—7 year old Black Mare Mules, 1050 pounds.
- 5 Jersey Milk Cows, 2 Jersey Heifers, 2 years old.

Silas Sanford, Auctioneer

Also have 56 head Black Pole Angus cattle which will be offered at Private Sale; same date and place.



When the Road Is Torn Up

Very often part of a roadway is blocked because of repairs. If the repairs are being made on the side of a two-lane road on which you are traveling it is your duty to wait until the road on the other side is clear before taking it. Where there is a signal man, watch his flag and follow his instructions. It will avoid delay, confusion and possibly an accident.

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